ELECTION RESULTS:

The Big Lie Beat A Big Heart

Labor lost.

Labor lost its only CIO friend in Congress.

Labor lost its drive to beat back the creeping reaction which has been nibbling away at social security, civil rights, peace, national defense and prosperity.

How much of the loss was due to the success of the Toledo Blade's drive in Lucas County to substitute a Big Lie for information, and how much of it was due to the labor union members who stayed home November 7 no one will ever know.

But Tom Burke was entitled to a better show than he got. If Labor had worked half as hard for Burke as Burke worked for the people, he'd have won by a landslide.

With the defeat of Burke, 6,000,000 CIO members throughout the United States lost their only spokesman, and the only Toledo publisher got a spokesman instead.

The final count on the race in the Ninth Congressional District was:

Frazier Reams (I) ......47,967; Thomas H. Burke, (D)......42,685
Homer A. Ramey, (R) ......39,005.

Taft gave Joe Ferguson a mauling — and for six long years he'll be giving the nation a mauling in the United States Senate.

'It's not the end of the world — this Republican gain in the country — this shellacking we all took in Lucas County and Ohio.

But perhaps it will be the end of the illusion that just paying union dues is enough to make a worker a union member.

All organized labor here can sit down and figure out a simple bit of arithmetic, and then search its soul:

Tom Burke, the best friend Labor ever had in Congress, got votes totaling very little more than HALF of the TOTAL dues paying union membership in Lucas County.

TOLEDO UNION
JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

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Another First

Auto-Lite Agreement Won For Canadians

The first national agreement to be negotiated on an international basis within UAW-CIO went into effect this week when 800 in the production and office units of Auto-Lite in Sarnia, Ontario (Canada) were included.

The national agreement which Sarnia shares was won by Vice President Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO, September 8, and already covered Auto-Lite workers in Fostoria, Springfield, Vincennes, Owosso, Niagara Falls, Syracuse, Oakland and Paramount, California, and, as of last week, Hazleton, Pa.

Walter V. Flood, vice president and comptroller of Electric Auto-Lite, with whom the Sarnia units of UAW-CIO in Canada had just concluded an agreement, died shortly afterward of a heart ailment. His health had been poor for some time.

The Hazelton plant was covered under the national agreement automatically on certification under terms of the September 8 settlement, which provided the newly certified units would be given the established national package.

The international phase of the agreement gives Canadian UAW-CIO workers their first chance to bargain simultaneously with their U.S. brothers and sisters, rather than the old system of waiting for a U.S. settlement, and then taking a shaded version of it.

Bill Groeber, international representative, and committees from Sarnia worked out the language changes with James P. Falvey, vice president (Legal) and Walter V. Flood (vice president, comptroller).

Casualty List

At least three friends of labor were knocked off the House Committee on Education and Labor by the big money splurge of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Tom Burke got defeated.

Hugo Sims of South Carolina was beaten.

Andy Jacobs of Indiana was dumped.

Three of the "unholy thirteen" as the anti-people lobbyists called Labor's friends on the committee, were removed.

The Committee on Education and Labor is the House committee that kept the Taft-Hartley Act from getting any worse.

It's going to be a long hard winter.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

WE'VE JUST had two tough object lessons.

One is how dangerous it can be when one man owns all the daily newspapers in a big city.

The other is how gullible and complacent the working people can get when they have full time jobs, real wages and some decent living conditions. These are the conditions for voters staying home, and a landslide toward reaction.

That's what just happened to us all over the country. Every precinct in Toledo showed from 75 to 175 registered voters stayed home. They failed to vote. It was the same everywhere.

The Republicans and the kept press of the nation counted on this and they got it. They hammered away they got their reactionary politicians in — but almost everywhere else they did it in a clean sort of way.

Continued on Page Four

Blade Interference Falls Before Facts

Four Reveal Their Vote To Spike Troublemaking

The Toledo Blade reported the election of a new president to the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council in the Wednesday Final Home edition.

In the process, it managed to take a swipe at Richard T. Gosser, international vice-president.

Although the entire nation had just concluded a secret ballot to send candidates to office, the Blade attempted to violate the secrecy of the ballot in the Council, voting, in order to take a crack at Gosser.

The apparent intent is to stir up trouble on the Council, which has been effective principally because it has been singularly free from politicing.

Because of the attempt by the Blade to put four Doehler-Jarvis delegates to the Council on the spot, the four delegates themselves have broken tradition in order to prove, once more, that the Blade doesn't care where it gets its anti-Gosser copy.

The Blade said that these four Doehler-Jarvis delegates had never before attended a Council meeting, and this is true. They are just now organizing the Doehler-Jarvis unit and are eligible for four delegates. They could not have attended earlier.

The Blade then insinuated that the four votes by which Frank Johnson lost election to Bernard Simon, an Electric Auto-Lite steward, were the votes cast by the new delegates.

Although the secrecy of the ballot is important to union men, these four have authorized the Toledo Union Journal to release the manner of their balloting for the presidency.

All four voted for Johnson.

The other elected to the council to serve with Simon were John Newton (steward at Spicer) vice president; Al Schneider, (Rathbun committeeman) treasurer, and William Dean, (Auto-Lite steward) trustee.

In spite of the Blade's efforts to interfere in internal UAW-CIO affairs, the probabilities are that the council, now under the presidency of Bernard Simon will be as admirably free of internal politicing as it was under the extremely effective leadership of the retiring president.

AWBC Trustees Meet Nov. 10

A meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation Trustees will be held Friday, Nov. 10 in Parlor A, Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

The Trustees will meet following the regular monthly Local 12 meeting to be held on that day beginning at 8 p.m.

No Proof

We have been unable to trace the rumor that the GOP hired that man from New York to spread dry ice on the clouds over Toledo so it would start raining at 3:30 p.m. Election Day — just when the shops let out.

Speaks At TU

John Ramsey, National Religious Director of the CIO, in Toledo on a brief mission, spoke to the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity at the Student Union at Toledo University November 1. Shown here with Mr. Ramsey are (left to right) Dorothy Fash, Rhoda Allen, Carolyn Bowers, Mary Ann Winkel, Joanne Less and Alice Rosler.

Broad Gap Remains, Students Told By CIO Director Ramsey

A broad gap remains in the labor movement which the CIO is trying to fill through community contacts and a better understanding with editors, ministers and merchants. John Ramsey, Atlanta, Ga., national director of community and religious activities for the CIO, told University of Toledo students in a series of talks which were a part of the Campus Conference on Religion this week.

Mr. Ramsey said his work now is chiefly that of meeting these community leaders and of convincing them of the union's sincerity, its acceptance of its social responsibilities, and its efforts to benefit the lives, wages, health and working conditions of not only its members but of the community in general.

Briefly reviewing his own background in unionism, the speaker recalled his days as a steelworkers in Bethlehem, and one instance in which his factory superintendent had threatened him with confinement in an insame asylum unless he ceased his organizing activity.

An experiment in bringing about mutual understanding in Columbus, O., provided an interesting case history for the TU students during a round table discussion which followed Mr. Ramsey's principal address during morning convocation.

Ten especially active antagonists of the CIO, and ten CIO leaders, responded to a luncheon invitation, said the speaker, and agreed to voice and discuss their opposition to one another. The experiment worked, Mr. Ramsey reported, so successfully that the luncheons are still being held.

In response to a student question as to sparse attendance at union meetings, the speaker explained that on the average fewer than ten per cent of working people take an active, voting part in the unions to which they belong.

Thus do they provide an opening wedge for members who are Communists to gain control of the unions, he said. Communists are trained in parliamentary procedure, and usually know instantly just what tool to use and when to use it in seizing the offices and handling the membership of unions, he pointed out.

In answer to another student question about the losses suffered by striking workmen, the speaker compared the economic level of the average coal miner today to that of the miner of past years. Strike losses, he declared, have been wiped out repeatedly by the gains in wages. Further, he cautioned, mine owners should prepare for a decline in the number of available miners in the years to come, for miners do not want their children to grow up to become miners.

In the South, the Ku Klux Klan has become a strikebreaking society, and thoroughly anti-labor, Mr. Ramsey reported. He said that his job is to win over by Christian means these and other unfriendly elements in the community in and around Atlanta, Ga., his headquarters. Churches are asked to help the CIO develop good leadership.

Prospects Dim For Rent Control

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you want rent controls in your community after Dec. 31, you'd better put the heat on your city council right now. Head of the Senate banking committee said there wasn't time at this session to do better than extend federal controls 30 days. Head of the House banking committee agreed.

BURKE Statement

I should like to express my thanks individaully to each of the more than 43,000 persons who voted for me in the election. I am grateful for their support.

Many of them, I am sure, were voting on the issues, having attended one or another of the many meetings around Toledo at which I spoke. Only those to whom I had a chance to talk ever did find that there were any issues in this campaign, for the daily press refrained from discussing them.

It is a source of deep satisfaction to me to know that I had a chance to serve my district and my fellow citizens in Congress for two years. It is an honor of which I am proud, and one which should not be bestowed lightly or in a fit of pique upon unscrupulous opportunists.

The trend in the nation seems to have been the same as occurred 1946, when millions of voters stayed home and let the philosophy of reaction and service to the special interests take over.

I hope the damage done to progress and liberal development during the next two years will not be beyond the power of voters to repair when they discover what has been done.

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Youngstown Will Be Test Tube City For The New BLS Index

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (LPA)—The U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics will begin a special survey of retail prices here on Nov. 6.

This will be the second BLS price study here as part of its plan to revise its Consumers' Price Index. Checkers will visit 300 representative stores each month for six months to determine what type of stores and in what neighborhoods prices should be collected to give an accurate measure of price changes.

The revised index, now scheduled to begin the end of this year, will give economic planners and labor-management wage negotiators a better picture of consumer price trends. Originally planned to be put into effect next summer, BLS moved the date up because of fluctuations caused by the Korean War and new economic controls.

The index measures prices changes since 1935-39 in food, apparel, house furnishings, rent, fuel, utilities, and miscellaneous goods and services purchased by lower-income groups. The revision will reflect the price of many new consumer goods, including frozen and baby foods, home permanents, television sets, toasters, and hospitalization costs.

Co-Op Meets Tues. Nov. 14

A membership meeting of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., will be held Tuesday in Parlor A at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

The members will discuss three proposals to be followed by a question and answer period, according to Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Wendel Whaley, Spicer Unit, is president of the Co-Op and Virgil Barnhart of Auto-Lite and Harold Bomer of Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058 are vice presidents.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Bake Fruit Cake Early to Ripen It.
(See Recipes Below)

Holiday Desserts

IT MAY SEEM early to think of the holidays, but not if you're going to have fruit cakes and plum puddings on hand for the big feasts. While you're making some for your own family, don't forget that festively wrapped puddings and fruit cakes make excellent gifts to fill in those spots on the list which are difficult, especially at the last minute.

Rich in flavor and fruits, both cakes and puddings need time to ripen and mellow so they will taste their very best. Make them four to six weeks in advance, and dessert's ready and off your hands when time is at a premium.

• • •

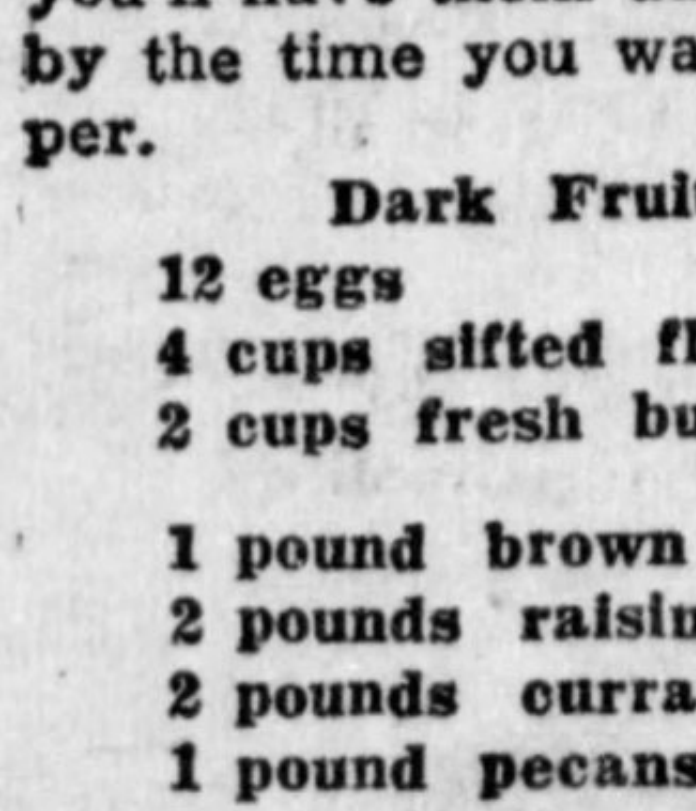
PUT THE INGREDIENTS together the following day, steam and bake them at a leisurely pace, and you'll have them all out of the way by the time you want to start supper.

Dark Fruit Cake

12 eggs
4 cups sifted flour
2 cups fresh butter

1 pound brown sugar
2 pounds raisins
2 pounds currants
1 pound pecans
1 pound citron
1 pound almonds
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup canned peach juice
6 - ounce glass jelly (blackberry, currant or grape)
½ cup cream

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Blanch almonds, drain and cut with pecans into quarters. Cut citron into thin slices. Place fruit in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, measure and sift with the spices and mix with with the fruit until well coated. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add beaten eggs and jelly. Next stir in the flour, nut and fruit mixture alternately with fruit juice first, then cream.



Line pans with heavy waxed paper and butter lightly. Fill pans almost to the top. Bake small loaf cakes for 3 to 3-½ hours at 275°. Bake large loaf cakes 4 to 4-½ hours at 250°. The cakes will shrink from the edges when done.

Cool cakes on a wire rack, without removing the wax paper. When cool, wrap in heavy wax paper.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Old-Fashioned Beef Stew
Fluffy Dumplings
Green Salad Crusty Rolls
Broiled Grapefruit
Beverage

10 eggs, unbeaten
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup orange juice

Weigh out fruits and nuts; chop into desired sizes. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy; add salt. Add eggs one at a time; beat well after each addition. Add half of flour to egg mixture and beat until smooth. Sprinkle remaining flour on fruits and nuts, coating each piece. Add floured fruits, nuts and coconut to egg mixture; blend. Add orange juice and blend whole mixture thoroughly. Pour into two well-greased 10x4-inch tube pans that have two layers of greased brown paper on bottom. Bake in a very slow oven (275°) for three hours.

• • •

Suet Plum Pudding

Serves 8

2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sugar
2 cups suet, chopped
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1½ teaspoons cloves
2½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dark molasses
2 cups raisins
⅝ cup figs
⅝ cup candied citron
1 cup nuts
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk.
½ cup sweet milk

Combine eggs, add sugar, suet, spices, salt and molasses. Mix well. Add coarsely chopped fruits and nuts. Sift soda and flour onto bread crumbs; mix well. Add to first mixture alternately with sour and sweet milk. Turn into a two-quart greased pudding mold or two 1-pound coffee cans, filling ⅔ full; cover tightly. Steam, in slow oven (250°) 2½ to 3 hours. Serve with Hard Sauce.

Delinquent Parents

By Ruth Taylor

TODAY, Wherever we turn, we find the problem of juvenile delinquency staring us in the face. We all are deeply stirred by the attacks of hoodlums in our big cities. But—we can't pass off hoodlumism as just the of children. Behind every child there stands an adult. Every act o fjuvenile delinquency convicts some adult of neglect or indifference amounting to criminal negligence.

Children the not born with a sense of right or wrong. It is the family that has the first chance to civilize the child. The kind of behavior a child displays depends upon the kind of adults after whom he has patterned himself. And the adults cannot dodge their responsibility or shift it to the schools.

The other day I was talking to a truant officer. He said, "There aren't any bad children," but there are a great many bad parents. They are lazy or neglectful. They don't realize that sending a child to school isn't enough. They have to condition his attitude towards the school and towards other children. And they have to see to it that he has spiritual food as well as material. In most of the cases I have to investigate, I find that the parents are unwilling to turn out on Sunday to go to Church with their children. They don't seem to see that religion is one of the biggest necessities in a child's life. Its' the stic upon which the vine has to grow."

Lac of religious and ehtical training is one of the greatest factors in juvenile delinquency. If a child has no standards by which to grow, he is groping in the dark. If he learns it is smart to dodge the law, that the only sin is getting caught, he is on the road to crime. If he hears his parents lying, he sees no reason for the truth. If at home he hears violent diatribes against any group, whether it be of religion, color, nationality or class, his first impulse is to attack them.

The parents may be only careless or thoughtless—but a child believes what he hears and takes it seriously. It is from the home that hoodlumism springs and it is in the home it can be and must be stopped.

It isn't the child alone that is delinquent. It is the parents who stand convicted before the bar of public opinion.

It isn't just a wave of delinquency among children that is sweeping the country and causing so much trouble. It is a wave of deliquency among parents. Let's do something about the delinquent parents—and juvenile delinquency will take care of itself!

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century

Dr. Archibald Henderson, the authorized biographer of George Bernard Shaw, announced recently that he has in preparation a new, comprehensive biography of Mr. Shaw which will be published by Appleton-Century-Crofts in the reasonably near future. The title of the new biography, which will encompass all the various facets of Mr. Shaw's work and interests, will be: "George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century."

A well-known collector of Shaviana, Dr. Henderson has at his disposal a wealth of fresh material for incorporation into the new work, which his publishers believe will be considered the most complete biography of the late G. B. S. ever written in this country. The new biography will be fully illustrated, with many new and hitherto unpublished pictures of Mr. Shaw, as well as unpublished cartoons and letters.

Dr. Henderson has been for any years the established authority on Bernard Shaw, as well as his official biographer. He instantly recognized Shaw's genius when Mr. Shaw was still relatively unknown, and he is credited as having helped greatly to establish Shaw's place as a world figure through his enlightening biographies. Henderson's first book, "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work" was hailed by Shaw himself as a masterpiece. It has been described as "the most fully documented biography of a living man ever produced." Later, "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet" brought new laurels to Henderson when it was acclaimed by authoritative judges as one of the world's biographical masterpieces and by Percy MacKaye as "in range of subject, depth of knowledge and critical insight, conspicuously superior to Boswell's Johnson."

An internationally renowned scholar in the fields of mathematics, history, drama and literature, Dr. Henderson has recently been elected first president of the newly formed Shaw Society of America.

IT'S A SWITCH

Shelley Winters, starred in George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" for Paramount, looks mighty eye-appealing in a bathing suit. Yet in this drama she plays a poor-dowdy-looking girl who works in a swim suit factory.

Crosby And Hope Teamed For "Road To Paris"

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are about to take the road to Paris, after having trod the highways to Singapore, Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopia and Rio in the past highways paved with top-notch entertainment.

The two campaigners of many a conflict between their talents in past pictures have agreed to once more team in a sixth "Road" picture next year, to be titled "Road to Paris."

Paul Jones, who produced many of the previous "Road" pictures starring Bing and Bob, will produce the new one and starts work immediately preparing a story.

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Defense Against Atom Bombs

"THE ONLY DEFENSE against atomic bombing," declared Dr. A. B. Garrett, Ohio State University Chemist to a group of defense-officials in Toledo the other day, "is a long range program to raise the social, political, economic and religious levels of the peoples of the world."

Dr. Garrett might have put it more simply, thus: "The only defense against atomic bombing is PEACE wherein no nation will ever resort to the use of atomic bombs."

For once an atomic bomb is exploded over any target area, be it Russian or American, ghastly and horrible destruction on a mass scale is inevitable.

With the Korean situation taking its new turn, the possibility of World War III is frightfully imminent. Certainly the belicose statements coming from high officials of the Soviet dominated nations; coupled with the equally belligerent statements of some people in the West, bodes horrible possibilities for the peoples of the earth.

We hope and pray that somehow, someway reason and humane logic between the responsible leaders of the world may yet avert what might easily turn out to be the twilight, if not the death, of Modern Civilization as we understand it.

Charges of "Communism" Stupid

FOR A LONG, long time now, in fact ever since the inception of the first New Deal administration of President Roosevelt, Republicans have been hurling the charge of **"Communism"** at official Washington. According to these political charlatans — rank opportunists of the lowest type—the government is **"loaded with reds"** and, at first Roosevelt and now Truman, is currying favor from Moscow.

Of course, we have no secret pipeline into any government agency in Washington. We have no access to the files of the F. B. I., the various "security boards" or what have you. It may even be possible that some "pinks" are on the payroll of Uncle Sam. In this connection, of course, we must remember that the shades and hues of colors change particularly in Washington. As everyone knows, what used to be a respectable "pink" — even a very, very pale pink — is now considered flaming red.

What we do know, however, is the incontrovertible fact that under these "red infested" governments the very people who bellow the loudest are the one who apparently get along the best. We mean the Big Business Republicans; the people whose political chattels yell the loudest about **"reds in the government."** Look at the profit figures of these people and their corporations. In 1929 — remember the golden year of the roaring twenties — net corporate profits amounted to about $5,000 million. In 1946, right after World War II, net earnings of corporations rose to $10,500 million. But today, 1950, the estimated net earnings of these same corporations will skyrocket to the fantastic figure of $23,500 million.

If this is communism, Karl Marx must be spinning in his grave like Mammy Yokum does when she prepares to conjure up one of her strange visions. Actually those who accuse the Truman Administration of being "red infested". are either political morons or imbecilic hypocrites.

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Think It Over

Paradise For Tax Dodgers

By Pete Zvara

I USED TO THINK that Al Capone, Chicago's notorious mobster czar, was a past master at dodging his income tax responsibilities. He was, too, until finally the government caught up with him and put him under lock and key in Alcatraz.

Pete Zvara

But compared to the tax dodgers in Italy he was but a piker, and a cheap one at that. The lid was blown off this incredible situation by the Christian Science Monitor's Edmund Stevens in an article that almost rocked the Italian government. It certainly made a lot of eyebrows go up, especially around our own Capitol and in particular ECA headquarters from whence hundreds of millions of good American dollars have been funelled into Italy via the Marshall plan.

The CIO, of course, supported and still supports the Marshall Plan. Through the Marshall Plan countries like Italy was to be helped back to normal and healthy economic existance. Certainly if it hadn't been for the Marshall Plan dollars, and other assistance, some of the West European governments would be in a tough position. Without this aid the present Italian government would have been defeated long ago.

• • •

WELL, under these circumstances one would expect that the Italians themselves would go all out to re-establish themselves both politically and economically. But that isn't the case. The truth is, at least according to the report of Mr. Stevens, that the situation in Italy is very bad. Especially on the income tax front. You see, the rich—although enjoying fabulous incomes—hardly pay any taxes at all.

Take for example Giulio Brusadelli, wealthy textile tycoon, a man who somehow has money enough to maintain a luxurious yacht and a large villa on the Italian Riviera, but only pays income tax on the preposterous sum of $2,000 per annum. Another case is that of a famous Italian movie actress who last year starred in three movies at $80,000 a picture and would up the year by paying—on $240,000 —income tax amounting to $40.

Still another but equally notorious example is that of a famous corporation lawyer in Rome. This gent owns a beautiful country house, a large town house and is waited on by a retinue of servants, but he only pays tax on a reported income of $1,200 per year.

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ACCORDING to Mr. Stevens, however, financiers, movie stars and corporation lawyers are not the only tax dodgers in modern Italy. The huge landowners do likewise. But these people have a special device of their own. They organize dummy holding corporations and issue stocks that are ridiculously under valued. One such person, Mr. Stevens points out, owns 2,000 hectares (one hectare equals 2.471 acres) of good farmland in Lombardy valued at 600,000 lire ($1,000) a hectare. This person set up a holding company for his land and issued 2,000 shares at 17,000 lire each on which he pays tax. A little arithmetic will tell you that this valuation is worse than open banditry. But he gets away with it. So do the rest of Italy's gentry while the poor people are living under conditions of poverty that are truly appalling.

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I DON'T SUPPOSE all this would make too much difference to me or to anyone else in America, but for the fact that while all this is going on, our own government—out of our taxes, and Brother we sure pay 'em here — is handing hundreds of millions of dollars to keep Italy afloat. It seems to me that the wealthy of Italy don't particularly give a damn whether their country floats or sinks. Certainly that is the only impression one can get from facts such as these.

It seems to me that our own people now stationed in Italy — from Ambassador Dunn on down —ought to serve notice on the Italians that it isn't quite fair for them to expect the tax dollars of the American people while they themselves steal their own government — and our to boot — blind. It's all right for Uncle Sam to be kind hearted. But why be such a sucker?

Letter To The Editor

November 6, 1950

Toledo Union Journal,
425 Winthrop Street,
Toledo, Ohio
Gentlemen:

Just a note of appreciation to you and your associates at the Toledo Union Journal for all they did in helping the recent Chest Campaign.

Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
RAY S. LOFTUS,
Secretary

Regional Views

Continued from Page One

In Toledo it was not a clean newspaper campaign.

Politically speaking, there's nothing especially bad in a newspaper publisher preferring one side of a political philosophy to another, or preferring one candidate to another. And, in the nature of things, it is to be expected that his preferences will be given a lot of space in his newspapers.

But the job that was done on Congressman Tom Burke in Toledo by Paul Block Junior's newspaper monopoly goes a lot farther than that.

Tom Burke, a family man with six children and some grandchildren, too, with a fine personal life and a solid trade union record, was sent to Congress in 1948 by the voters.

He was there two years.

During those two years, the UAW-CIO members in Toledo enjoyed about the two best best years, economically, that they've ever had.

Tom Burke worked hard for the good things people needed and wanted — for the social security and progressive legislation which would spread this country's prosperity among the working people who created it with their hands.

There was nothing whatever in Tom Burke's record that any decent newspaper publisher could attack—and, in fact, the Blade never did attack Burke's record.

In the blizzard of words printed by the Block monopoly, there was never a word of criticism of Burke's RECORD.

Instead, the Block monopoly press decided to send a man to Congress who can't possibly do the job Burke did. Frazier Reams, who turned on his own Democratic Party and abused it, cannot sit on any committee in the House, where legislation is always initiated. All he can do is vote Yes and No when the regular party members plan it and introduce it.

Why did the Block monopoly newspapers do this?

They attacked (and they beat) Tom Burke because he was a union man, a CIO man, a UAW-CIO man, a Local 12 man, and a man who had the political courage not to deny his personal friendship with me.

Under ordinary conditions, it would not be a political handicap for anyone to admit to friendship with me. I am not, so far as I know, a monster.

But before the Block monopoly press had finished its campaign, it apparently convinced tens of thousands of people that I am such a horrible monster that anyone who admits he knows me carries a political liability.

The Blade and the Times "did a job" on Tom Burke to get at me; and it will continue to "do a job" on me in order to get at trade unionism in Toledo.

Even this wouldn't be too bad if the people of Toledo had a chance to learn the fact once in a while. If there were another newspaper, the hatred and the venom Paul Block Junior pours out daily in his newspapers would be laughable.

But between the people and the facts there is a sort of screen — an Iron Curtain — a monopoly newspaper combination that sees to it the people of Toledo read only what the publisher wants them to read.

The lesson we have learned is that this monopoly is so effective that it is possible, by the kind of campaign Block put on, to remove a very good man from office and substitute a Frazier Reams.

Toledo desperately needs another daily newspaper.

Q.—Next time I visit my nephew in a V-A hospital I would like to give him several hospital canteen coupon books. Where can I get them?

A.—The coupon books, in denominations of $1.00, may be purchased directly at the hospital canteen. Patients use the coupons, in lieu of money, in making canteen purchases.

Q.—As an ex-WAC, am I entitled to V-A hospital care for the delivery of a child?

A.—Generally, no. The only condition under which you could be hospitalized by V-A for the birth of a child would be if some danger were involved due to a service-connected disabilit.

Auto-Lite News Letter

UAW-CIO AUTO-LITE DEPT.
By William Groeber, Assistant Director

Richard T. Gosser, Director
Virgil Barnhart, President Auto-Lite Council

Lockland Auto-Lite To Lose South Shop!

Some of Lockland Auto-Lite's vast acres may be lost to the General Electric Company according to newspaper reports, set forth in editions in the Cincinnati, Ohio areas.

Front page headlines declared that jet engine operations may be concentrated here at Lockland as a security move, apparently under a priority order to concentrate key operations in the enterior of our Country away from coastal areas.

General Electric presently has the Lockland Auto-Lite North Shop under a priority lease from Auto-Lite. The North Shop, smallest of the main buildings, has 520,000 square feet of floor space. The building is used to assemle and test jet engines. UAW-CIO has bargaining rights here having won an election in November, 1949, less than a year after the jet operations were started.

According to reports, Lockland Auto-Lite is presently using most of its 1,800,000 square feet of floor space in its huge Center Shop (the Center Shop is Auto-Lite) on its current operations, and has been using the South Shop for storage of raw and finished products.

Present news is that General Electric will eventually occupy all of the South Shop which has 1,572,000 square feet of floor space. News of this proposed expansion of General Electric was reiterated in the news releases on Sunday, Oct. 22. Officials of G.E. intimated that the executive and engineering offices would be transferred here shortly — with expansion details to be announced later.

Meanwhile, UAW-CIO strength continues to grow within Lockland Auto-Lite. After the Lamp Workers became certified as the bargaining agent here in May, many UAW-CIO supporters were elected to the executive board of the Lampworkers — and since the election of department committeemen has been completed and a survey made, it appears that a substantial number of department committeemen (stewards to you) are UAW-CIO symphathizers. Sam Powers, one of the UAW-CIO leaders during the past campaign, is now President of the Lamp Workers. Other UAW-CIO leaders are also in key spots.

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The Lockland Campaign Fund of $7,000 is still intact and resting in bank vaults. The fund has not been touched or used in any way. As originally set up, bonuses were to be made available to UAW-CIO supporters within the plant, if UAW-CIO won the election. And since the NLRB certified the Lamp Workers after UAW-CIO lost, no funds were paid out. At the last Council meeting held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. on Sept. 30, the Council voted to allocate this fund, as the Assistant Director decided, to the Woodstock, Illinois Auto-Lite Drive.

No plans have been made in Woodstock on this matter so far, but the fund will not be used in any way without prior consultation with Council officers.

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Due to the deaths of Mrs. Royce Martin, Walter V. Flood, Comptroller of Auto-Lite, and purse-string holder of the company, and the overall pressure of the compound matters negotiated nationally with Auto-Lite, there has been some delay in getting the National Agreement, Pension Plan, and Insurance Plan finalized. However, on Oct. 18, the Company agreed to put all into effect, and a telegram was issued to all locals on this. There are several details to be finalized and these are in the process now.

The National Agreement has had a very favorable effect in one UAW drive on an Auto-Lite plant. At Hazelton, Pa. on Sept. 19, the UAW-CIO defeated a company-type union 65-28 and won certification for the employees at the new wire plant. This was a run-off election. In the first election, UAW-CIO lead the company-type union 47-30 and defeated the IBEW-AFL victory because of strong inside and IAM — but was dubious of pressure movements to get popular support for the company-type union. The final negotiations on the National Agreement prior to the run-off was very helpful, according to reports.

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UAW-CIO also has a new drive in the Atlanta, Ga. battery plant of Auto-Lite. Vice-President Gosser started a drive here just before the conclusion of the national negotiations. From reports, a good start has been made. Apparently fearful of the snowballing effect that the national negotiations was having on the people in the plant, the company subordinates uncorked a full-scale campaign of fear, intimidation, and discharge. To date, two employees have been discharged and a score have been called into the front office and berated for their activity in behalf of the UAW-CIO. But in spite of the confusion and fear caused by company subordinates, support for UAW-CIO continues to grow.

Newspapers in the area have joined in with the company to fight the UAW-CIO by subtle headlines and articles about the fight over pensions and insurance, and by left-handed slander by UAW-CIO officers.

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The National Board of Administration of the Pension Program will be established shortly to put into effect the machinery to process pension applications. The UAW-CIO members are Archie Rogers of LaCrosse, Wisconsin Local 396, Virgil Barnhart, Council President, Toledo Auto-Lite Unit Local 12, and this writer. Company officers have not been named yet.

In order to get all locals acquainted with the mechanics of operating a pension program, Vice-President Gosser has scheduled a school on pensions for the pension representatives of the Auto-Lite locals and the National Board Members for Friday at Toledo, Ohio, at Local 12. At this meeting, it is proposed that the UAW-CIO members of the National Board will formulate some proposals of their own prior to setting down with the Company members.

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One of the matters resolved at the last Council meeting was the proposal that all local agreements terminate on July 31, 1952. With differing dates of terimnation for the various agreements we now have, such as the Pension Plan, the Insurance Plan, the National Agreement, and local agreements, — it is expected that the mess of detail involved in complex negotiations on multiple matters will thereby be avoided, so that everyone concerned will have greater opportunity to digest the separate matters more adequately.

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To meet the problems of National Contract negotiations next year, all locals under this agreement will be expected to have their National Bargaining Committeeman elected by next Council meeting in Fostoria, Ohio on January 13, 1951. The business of polishing, modifying, and expanding a national agreement must be started by that time.

Over Million In Chest Drive

Citizens of greater Toledo gave over a million dollars this year to the Community Chest, in support of 46 Red Feather agencies. A total of $1,071,717 was reported at the closing dinner October 30 in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The total represented a 10 per cent increase over last year, although it fell six per cent short of the $1,141,750 quota. All three divisions of the campaign averaged about the same percentage, but Carded Prospects had a slight edge with 97 per cent of its goal. Mrs. Henry M. Dodge was chairman. Special Gifts, led by Bernard H. Baker II, reported 94 per cent, and Employees headed by A. Gideon Spiker, 93.4.

Three divisions in the Employees' group topped all others in the drive. Division 14, composed of governmental employees, reported 174.3 per cent of its goal. Employees of Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co. who reached 156 per cent of their quota, were second. Third were downtown department store employees, led by William Gardner with 130 per cent.

Mr. Spieker announced that a large number of companies are yet to be heard from, and he was confident the Employee's Division would reach its goal within a week. Section B of the Employees led by Ray Kirby, exceeded its quota with pledges for 101.45 per cent.

With 218 per cent of its quota, Team 15 of Carded Prospects, captained by Mrs. Jerry Silverblatt, outstripped all teams by a large margin. Section honors in Carded Prospects were taken by group E, led by Mrs. Harold Anderson, with pledges for 108 per cent.

Over 3,500 volunteers from greater Toledo assisted in the campaign. They were praised by Fern L. Kettel, Chest president, for their "masterful job." Charles E. Ide, campaign chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Kettel concluded the meeting by saying he felt solicitors and contributors should have a feeling of satisfaction for a job well done, one which promotes human welfare and happiness.

US Going After Tax Dodgers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — American stockholders will get a record-breaking $7,000,000,000 in dividends this year, and Uncle Sam wants to be sure he gets his share. Next year, on his income tax return, every taxpayer who holds stock in an American firm will have to declare that fact on his return and list all dividend payments received. The Bureau of Internal Revenue says there is a "heavy volume of undeclared dividends," and under present procedures, catching up with individual tax-dodgers is almost impossible.

Corporate Profits Up 51 Percent

NEW YORK (LPA) — Corporation profits for the third quarter of 1950 increased up to 286 percent over the same quarter in 1949, and averaged 51 percent. Having run out of alibis, financial writers were admitting profits were fantastic, but said they wouldn't last.

Railroads Stick Uncle Sam Double For Hauling Mails

By Irving Fagan and Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Let the rail unions make a few demands and the railroads shout "Featherbedding." But if it's featherbedding they want to shout about, let them examine their own record since 1916.

Fact is, the railroads have been featherbedding for 34 years, at Uncle Sam's expense, to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars. Uncle Sam's dollars, remember, are your dollars and ours.

The featherbedding is a little known as the "round trip." It's legalized in a clause which you'll find tucked away in the 1916 Railway Mail Pay Act. Under this provision, your old Uncle Sam pays the railroads to haul a car full of mail — from Chicago to Seattle, say — and then pays them to haul the same car back. Joker is that the car comes back empty, although the roads are woefully short of cars these days.

Neat little gimmick, isn't it? And oh, how that money rolls in — into railroad coffers, that is. The Postoffice Department figures that the round trip arrangement costs the government around $30 million a year. It's a lot of jack.

The racket is so lucrative that the railroads prefer to send a car back empty rather than use it for "commercial" traffic. They get more money that way. Testimony at hearings disclosed that railroads actually have issued instructions not to load other traffic in particular cars "in order to fully protect our return-mail pay," and to withhold other traffic if necessary to accomplish that end.

In the Senate August 30, 1950, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) said "There is also evidence that empty refrigerator cars were transported east from the west coast as a basis for obtaining deadhead-mail revenue at a time when similar cars were needed in the west to bring the fruit crop east."

Humphrey was speaking in support of his amendment to S. 1596, a bill making changes in the Railway Mail Pay Act of 1916. His amendment would eliminate the "round trip pay" provisions of the Act. Now, that provision was originally in S. 1596, but was eliminated by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee after hearings. The railroads brought in 15 lawyers, representing a half-million dollars' worth of talent. The Postoffice Department was represented by only two lawyers. The railroads managed to win a delay to permit "further study" — and Uncle Sam is still paying twice for moving the mail.

Well, the study has been made. The Postmaster General, The General Accounting Office, and the General Services Administration all recommende elimination of the "round triu" provision. And with these findings butressing his case, Humphrep has introduced his amendment to S. 1596.

The Postmaster, in the first such study in 20 years, points out that the tremendous abuses are possible under the present arrangement, (that it is impossible to administer, and that close to 20 percent of the claims filed by the railroads are incorrect.

The original excuse, in 1916, for the round-trip provision, was that mail cars could not be used by the railroads for any other purpose. But the character of the mail has changed tremendously. Today almost 75 percent of the mail is parcel post which is transported in baggage cars, express cars, horse cars, milk cars, refrigerator cars, converted freight cars, and coaches. In short, in cars that can be used for other purposes.

Lindsay C. Warren, US Comptroller General, calls the practice "economically unsound, administratively impractical, and plainly inequitable to the government." He describes the cost figures as "alarming." The exhibits in his reports show that "private shippers of other commodities pay a considerably lower rate, one way, with the roads entirely responsible for the return of the cars is necessary. It is evident that the greater part of the mail does not travel in mail cars, and it is more profitable for the railroads to return cars empty which were used out-bound for mail transportation, rather than returning them with a pay load of a private shipper's goods."

Warren's study shows other interesting angles. "Cars carrying full pay loads out do not return promptly, but are often directed to other use for the carrier's convenience, and substitute cars are returned, making it possible for the railroads to realize a greater income. Many substitute cars are returned in freight trains and the trip is paid for at passenger rates."

The Secretary of Commerce, in a special report to the President Dec. 1, 1949, recommended revision of rail mail rates "to place the Post Office Department on a businesslike basis accorded other shippers by rail." (North of the border the Canadian government pays for transporting mail on a one-way basis, at 36 cents a mile. Uncle Sam pays 50.62 cents a mile, and another 50.62 cents a mile for the return trip empty.)

The Postmaster General filed a "comprehensive plan" for revision with the Interstate Commerce Commission July 2, 1948. But the ICC didn't issue any regulations to carry out the revisions, and March 30, 1950, ordered hearings instead.

For cars used in transportation of the mails the railroads are allowed to substitute other cars in the deadhead return movement. "This is done for the convenience of the railroads only, since the may have other use for a specific car or type of car at the point of mail destination, and in such cases some other car is substituted for the return trip," says Warren. This study shows that the cost to the government of unused space in and out of Los Angeles during April, 1948 was $40,000, a rate of $480,000 yearly.

The comparison between the rates charged for milk and mail illustrates how the railroads have been taking Uncle Sam. Carloads of milk moving in passenger trains require practically the same service as mail, since they get preference, require extra care, and faster time. They require icing and refrigeration in hot weather. But they move under a one-way rate which provides, for the return of the empty cars without added charge. The rate is lower than the present one-way rate for a 60-foot mail storag car. But Uncle Sam pays not only a higher rate for mail, but pays it coming and going.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

Angie Meyers
Dept. E 2nd Shift

The welcome mat was out this week for Lucille King and Lillian Nartker who have been out on sick leave. We're glad to see you girls. Lillian by-the-way, wishes to thank whoever so kindly donated blood for her when she was ill. We couldn't find out who it was, so thanks anyway. (It was Robert McDonald, Angie).

We also have Dave Turnbull and Pauline Heiden as blood donors for Veronica Burrough's daughter. Veronica works on the studs on the 1st shift in E. Thanks a lot.

Girl's bowling news: The Aviation team is on top again, closely followed by the Stud team. Capt. Dutch Dilgart, of the Aviation team bowled a 547 last week including a nice 213 single game. Jenny Rejent has the high single game thus far of 220 with Marry Barry next with a 219. Nice going, girls.

Helen Dew celebrated her birthday on Thursday, November 2nd. Many more Helen.

Paul Dunmire just can't leave us for long. He is coming back to the Supply Sililment job. Welcome back. Paul was on the 3rd shift.

P. S. Is this a little better, Jug-head??? (Yes, dear. But what happened to the other girl who was writing the news, also? RHY)

Dept. A
1st and 2nd Shifts

The first and second shifts in this department, generously contributed a total of $185.00 for the steward on 1st shift, to aid him during his illness. We sincerely hope that he will speedily recover.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D,
2nd Shift

Eddie Blum is a nimrod of skill and cunning. A gun is an unnecessary encumberance for him. Recently in company of a couple of pals, Eddie felt something wiggle under one of his feet while hunting. He called out: "What is it? What am I standing on?" He could not see over that "bay-window." The very next day it happened again. Two pheasants in two days without a shot. This guy is positively irresistable with the hens.

Wednesday, November 8th, will be an enormous event in the life of Johnny Grant. It's his birthday. How that Coca Cola will suffer! Many happy returns of the day, Johnny.

John Grup, Jr., son of the Chairman of the Unit Executive Committee, reported to Great Lakes Naval Training Center on October 30th. If this lad is a chip off the old block, he'll certainly strengthen the Navy. Our good wishes to this young man.

A bee entered the foreman's office one afternoon, reecntly, and buzzed around Jack Donahue and discovering no honey, he gave Jack the business end of his equipment in the neck. Sorry Jack. (Must have been an organized bee or should I say Unionized? RHY)

A sizeable collection was taken up in D for Budd Young before he left to report for military training. Budd choked up a little at this display of friendliness.

Andy Holmes could not stand the rarified atmosphere of the 2nd shift and has transferred to the day shift. Things should improve, now, on the night shift.

Tom Schoettley, son of Eddie, leaves for military duty on November 8th. Tom's a likable lad and we hope he will make a good soldier. His friends sent him away with a nice little "wad" of cash.

A Halloween party was held during the lunch hour on October 31st which was attended by Lucille Coy, Alice Clay, Milly Flogaus, Fanny Lowe, Elsie Dudek, Marian Taylor, Marie Miller, Stella Radabaugh and Dorothy Crawford. They were dressed for the occasion in appropriately comical looking attire. The eats were of that kind that makes a hungry man like this writer drool, which we did. Stella Radabaugh was especially attractive in jeans.

The Steward-Committee meeting held on Sunday, October 29 was both interesting and instructive. (Was your steward or committeeman there? RHY)

Lois Kramer
Dept. L
1st Shift

Helen De Peyster, the lucky Bingo player, was one year older on October 30th and passed out candy to the department. Happy birthday and may you have many more such happy days, Helen.

Mary Drogomir passed out candy to the department on Thursday, as she starts her leave on Monday. She says she'll be back for the Christmas dinner, if we have one. Hope that's a promise Mary.

Dick (Perry) Pieczynski passed candy around the department to tell everyone how much he and his wife enjoyed the lovely wedding gift they received the previous week.

Velma Kiefer was pleasantly surprised with a lovely birthday cake and a handkerchief shower together with several other lively gifts for her birthday on November 3rd. She also passed out delicious home-made candy to the department.

Velma was entertained with a lovely dinner at the Colonial House by a group of her friends on Friday evening. Happy birthday, Velma, and may you have many happy returns of the day.

The inquiring reporter reports that Farnces Hartsell was seen cleaning and polishing the mirror in the restroom. What's the occasion, Frances?

For Sale: Apex Automatic washer. Used 2 months. Inquire at 3010 Auburn Avenue.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E
1st Shift

Helen Shock is notably a person of quiet sophistication and when a combination of circumstances suddenly causes her to blush, then the incident is newsworthy! You may be sure that your friends won't tell what happened last week, Helen, or will they?

Virginia Huhn and Lillian Fisher attended the costume party last week which was sponsored by the Adams Township Fireman's Assn. And to their genuine astonishment, they won a $10 cash prize for their hilarious outfits. Congratulations. If you wish to have a good laugh, see the pictures of these two.

Helena Bakies celebrated her birthday on November 2nd. She received a number of gifts and greeting cards. Each of her friends were given a generous portion of delicious home-made fudge. Congratulations, Helena. Invite us again the next time, you make a gracious hostess.

Mildred Culler has just returned from a 4-week sojourn in Arizona where she went because of her health. She looks much better, so the time spent was well worthy it.

Helen Tober, believe it or not, has one of those money gathering systems as a hobby. In other words, she is a coin collector of the rare variety. I told her that I collected coins a serious business venture and had never thought of it as a novel form of diversion. Maybe she has something there. (Any coins I collect are of the rare variety. RHY)

Bernice Zmiejewski was given a delightful luncheon at noon last Thursday by her friends as prelude to a bridal shower. Bernice is to be married on November 11th. At the shower, she received a number of beautiful and useful wedding gifts, including a robe, a gown and the latest type automatic electric toaster. Congratulations, Bernice.

Marion La Beau and Ray Williams said their marital vows on Saturday, November 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the Glenwood Lutheran Church. Ray Williams is an employee of the Toledo Scale Company. (What, again? At the rate our good Union girls are marrying those Scale workers it won't be long before they have a Union Shop. Or does Ray belong to the Union? RHY)

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have gone to Kentucky for a honeymoon. Sincere good wishes for the two of you.

Al Tucholski
Dept. B
1st Shift

The "Department of Humane Relations" gives full credit to blood donors: Dan Kolodziejczyk, Herb Rudnicki, Herman "Dutch" Kasch, Carl McEwen, The Navarre Brothers, Al and Mel; and Louis Pfann. These are the most recent of our donors. Thanks also to those who have given in the past.

Speaking of credits, three of our men, namely, Jack Beadle, Francis Morlosk and Clarence Fredericks are now engaged in the "Fight For Freedom" on a World Scale. George Schmidtbauer's son also joined our boys in service during the past week.

It looks like Red Konwerski put a stop to Felix Spychala's run on the Bowling pool for a while. It looked as though Miller had a "set-up."

That's all brothers.

Gets NSRB Post

George L. P. Weaver, who has taken a leave of absence from the National CIO to serve as a special assistant to National Security Resources Board Chairman W. Stuart Symington. Weaver will work on problems concerning utilization of manpower. (LPA)

Tillotson Unit News

Compiled by D. Collins

Overheard almost every day: "We need a strong unit. The union here don't do anything for us." The individuals are very few who say this, but it sure shows the selfish do-nothing of a small group of people. They very seldom, if ever, attend unit meetings to help build the kind of strong unit they may or may not have in mind. Yes, these people don't get behind anything to build their unit strong, but will tell you everything that is wrong with their unit, their committee and their fellow workers. If some of these do-nothing-but-gripe people would spend as much time trying to build a strong unit as they do trying to advance their own selfish do-nothing interest we are reasonably sure that we could present a more solid group instead of several small cliques that are ready to do anything that will hurt the other fellow. Yes, and in the greater number of cases succeed in doing themselves a grave injustice.

The trouble with these do-nothings is they do not have the courage of their own convictions. While they are convinced that organized labor has done more for them than any other organized group, they do not have the guts it takes to back up their convictions.

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT
By Ida, Caroline & Gertrude

Problem for the week: Why does Sharkey's birthday always start with a bang and end up with all the girls buying the cigars?

Who is the lady that is losing all her teeth and is so worried about it? So what? It happens to the best of people at all ages.

Warm weather sure produces a variety of things. Who was on packing the other day and got so warm she removed her bra?

Last week bowling: Hilda Glase 191; Theresa Mendell 188. High 3 games: Hilda Glase 502; Theresa Mendell 445. An observation: You girls should bowl in the Local 12 league.

Hunting is an alluring sport, even to the girl on 2nd floor who is taking a trip but can't find shoes to fit—9½, if you please.

MACHINE SHOP
Ray Jones

Genevieve Truski, a popular committee woman, we all wish you the best of everything in your cut-up session with the hospital. Easy does it, Gennie.

As we get it, Frank Raabe is taking a medical leave. We give you our best wishes and hope you are in top-notch shape when you return, Frank.

Congrats to Virginia (Korn) Gordon on her first venture into matrimony. Think we should give out with your formula for catching a good man, Virginia.

Overheard in the automatic room: "20 more payments and she's all mine." Hiya, Carl.

No. 1 on the list of very busy people this week is the "Cronak Kid." For further info see Maggie the inspector.

Martha Stlarski, glad to hear the other half of your matrimonial twosome is home from the hospital and doing good. Martha, we wonder why you seemed so lonesome around the shop for a week. Could it be your sidekick took a week off.

Jones, maybe that raise you want is being held up because the company already has an overpaid stock chaser in their chief M.P. If that isn't clue enough how about the initials H. M. Get it?

Congratulations to our friend and brother, Whitey from maintenance, who became the proud papa of a daughter and passed the cigars.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Ace Donohue

The girls on Belma's line are giving a hard time. They won't forget Joe Ferguson.

Wonder what was so interesting to Bobby the other day.

For sale: One pair of hair clippers. They are nice even if the little woman gets tough.

Well, what do you know? After so many trips to the B-Cafe, Ace Donahue finally got the kitchen painted. Let us be the first to congratulate you, "Ace."

What has come over "Dreamie"? He is a changed man these days.

P.S. Watch this column for happenings around the shop, and if you have any choice bits of gossip jit them down and give them to a member of your publicity committee.

Kaiser Wants Production Upped With Controls

NEW YORK (LPA)—Henry J. Kaiser, prominent industrialist, has urged a 30 per cent expansion in steel capacity—with temporary controls if they are needed.

He also wants more production in aluminum and other basic industries. Such expansion, he believes, would relieve shortages and curb inflation. He estimated that steel production could be upped 30,000,000 tons a year in three years.

"If there is no other way to get expansion," Kaiser said, "then we must accept controls. We tried getting along without expanding during the war, but we eventually had to do it. The same kind of expansion is needed now."

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Speech Of Edward Lamb Over WTOD

October 31, 1950

The Toledo Blade is currently in the process of smearing anyone who favors President Truman's Fair Deal. It smears labor and all others who favor a degree of social justice. It is particularly aggravated because many of us want to remove Mr. Taft from the Senate.

Why does the Toledo Blade support a very reactionary Senator Taft for re-election? Of course, it is a big business itself, earning more than $200,000 each and every month. While everyone has the right to his opinion, it is obvious, in this case, that its opinion is based on economic attachments.

But primarily the Toledo Blade is a monopoly. It is what one of its advertising department employees told me, the "neatest form of legalized larceny" in the nation. It diverts attention from its own sins by attacking, viciously and ruthlessly, anyone who dares to speak for the common man.

Recently my law firm has had the honor of being attacked by the Toledo Blade. As part of its "elect Taft" campaign it has dreamt up the claim that we have had labor trouble on one or two of my corporate enterprises. This charge of the Toledo Blade is an unadulterated falsehood, a malicious lie.

I have not had labor trouble, but the Toledo Blade is interested only in publishing their Big Lie and then refusing to publish the denial of those it seeks to smear. The tactics of Hitler were the same. And Hitler was finally caught up with.

The Toledo Blade has two subsidiaries, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, which for more than a month has been on a strike or lockout, and the Toledo Times. Publishers over the country are saying that the strike in Pittsburgh is just one means of getting the other two Pittsburgh papers to buy out the Block boys. Of course they inherited the property in Pittsburgh and real ability is required to operate a paper in a competitive field.

The Toledo Times, a morning paper, according to the Blade officials, is merely an "insurance policy" against any other paper being started to disturb the monopoly. It is published under the guidance of a very dull George Benson, who was formerly an assistant publicity director, or a hatchet man, for the Republican National Committee.

Do the people of Toledo have a remedy for the plight in which they find themselves? Advertisers are seeing themselves gouged on high advertising rates of the monopoly newspapers, and they, of course, have no relief immediately in sight. If the Toledo Blade wants to make $300,000 a month, of course it merely raises the advertising rates another few cents an inch and the advertiser is hooked.

But what about the three hundred thousand good citizens of Toledo who are also victims of the reactionary newspaper monopoly? Of course, we who are connected with radio recognize that we have an obligation to offer all shades of opinion and broadcast inthe public interest. In general this job is being well done. The Blade, of course, has recently hired the owner of one radio local station to act as its attorney, at least in cases whic hthe Blade is financing against the Toledo unions.

One thing might well be remembered, however. The Toledo Blade is busting out all over to get a radio and a television license.

One of these days it will go into another hearing for a television license. The Blade and I have competed in the past for a radio station, and I want to make it plain that I am a competitor of the Blade so that you will understand some of the claims which they frequently hurl against me.

But the Blade will go all out soon for a television license. Then the public will be given an opportunity to say whether the past performance of this newspaper monopoly has been in the public interest. Those persons who have been discriminated against, whether they be veterans, religious or economic groups, will be invited to testify for or against the Blade.

The Toledo newspaper situation is not unlike that at Mansfield, Ohio, where Isadore Horvitz operates a newspaper monopoly. He was refused a radio license by the government. At the present time he has been found guilty of operating a vicious newspaper monopoly in an action brought by the United States Department of Justice.

I have been told that complaints against the newspaper monopoly have already been sent to the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D. C. The complaints being sent today will, of course, get into the file of the Toledo Blade an dthis newspaper monopoly will undoubtedly have a chance to answer the charges when it seeks to secure from the government a license to broadcast. I will, of course, see that copy of this talk gets to the proper authorities.

I am very happy that we have an outlet in Toledo which is available to all people for public service broadcasting. WTOD exists for the advancement of the culture, education and entertainment of the people of northwestern Ohio. You are aware that we ask specifically that all non-profit groups who have a message of public interest to the people contact our Program Department that we may render this service.

We do not say that a man is a traitor because he supports our President of the United States. We do not say that he who seeks better social legislation need be condemned. We believe that those who favor a pension plan for the aged have a message of interest as much as those on the other side of the issue.

WTOD will continue to provide an outlet to the people of Toledo—ALL the people of Toledo.

The Toledo Blade may falsely accuse people and then refuse the victims the right to answer in its columns, but you may be sure WTOD will continue its policy of permitting all sides of questions to be presented to the people.

Hotel Workers' Health Center

A five-story health center for New York City's 38,000 hotel employes has been opened, financed entirely by the employers. E. H. Albert, physiotherapy director at the center, peels paraffin from the leg of Eloise Edens, in a demonstration of the new paraffin bath for arthritic ailments. There are 125 physicians and 35 nurses and technicians on the staff. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Abie Wallis Dept. 52 has finally recovered from his case of firecracker hysteria, but not a bit too soon. While the gestapo was going through the lockers last week, someone told Abie they put a limit on the number of sweat-shirts he could keep in his locker, this put Abie right back into a tantrum. Don't fret, Abie, you have many sympathizers, when it comes to those scavengers going through the lockers.

Junior Ohmler, Dept. 44, donned a false-face and went begging for hand-outs on Halloween, he said it reminded him of being a kid again. 63 inches tall, wasn't much of a trip,eh Jr.

We know now why Harold Jones, Dept. 43, had such a long face the past week. 'Twas Halloween and the hand-outs to the kids, but Harold got by the situation nicely, he locked up his house and strolled along with the kids.

Come on Herb, pass around the apples and halloween candy.

Vacation for some people are good, to others not so good. Take the case of Steve Kozak, Dept. 44. Steve will be a very happy man when Merickle goes back on nights, and he no longer has to play horse for Hopalong Merickle.

Dept. 44's mic. troubles went alongon vacation with Butch Bowers. Now Butch has returned, so did troubles. With no two pair of mics checking alike, how are the men to know which one is right. Being a hand-shaker for the Mystic Knights of the Sea sure pays of, huh, Butch.

Taft did a lot of yelling about socialized Medicine but he did not explain this. If the present system is so much better than the Federal Health Insurance plan why do we have to carry three insurance plans (Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Metropolitan) in order to be able to pay our doctor and hospital bill. And even there's catches, the wives of two employees recently underwent similar operations. One collected and is happy, the other, well, it looks like he may have to sue.

At least one of our predictions come true. Last Monday was the day, the occasion, the draping of a blue coat upon the shoulders of Harold Zunk. We know he'll wear it proudly, for he worked hard to get it. One more prediction, Harold's head will swell so large he'll have to have someone scratch it for him.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Lemuel Childers, Dept. 102, who recently lost his father.

That Willie O'Brien has the boys on the gear-cutters all pepped up with those new look suspenders, especially Ed Hanson. He's wondering if that improvement would help his baggy pants.

Whitey Lang has missed his calling, the way he sells the W&S jobs to the new recruits proves he would have been a super salesman.

Reductions Tips: Get a job at N. S. Co., you won't be able to over-eat on the wages they pay.

How are you fellows going to make the bowling team, don't you know that sport is only for supervision at National Supply? It used to be a shop league but J. McK. sure changed that. Out of eighty bowlers, fifty or more are supervision.

Census Data May Effect House Seats

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Final and official census figures show a US population of 150,697,361, an increase of 19,028,086 since 1940. The shifts in population will force shifts in 28 House seats unless Congress decides instead to increase the House of Representatives from its present 435 members. (Established under the 1910 census.)

Unless Congress so acts, California will gain seven seats, Florida will gain two, and Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington, one each. Pennsylvania will lose three; Missouri, New York, Oklahoma will lose two each; Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, will lose one each.

When President Truman sends the census figures to the House, he will recommend these changes, and the House will have 15 days to act. Unless it decides to increase its membership, the clerk of the House will then notify each state governor of the number to be elected to the 83rd Congress in 1952, and it will be up to the various state legislatures to draw up the new congressional district lines.

If a state losing members fails to redistrict, all its Representatives will be elected at large; a state gaining members may either revise its districts or elect the added members at large.

Congressional leaders are cold to the idea of enlarging the House membership. Only states that will lose members favor the idea.

The changes would still leave New York first with 43 members, despite a loss of two; California, now with 23, would have 30, thus being equal to Pennsylvania, which now has 33, but would drop to 30.

New York remains the No. 1 state, with 14,830,192. California with 10,586,223 has edged out Pennsylvania, with 10,498,012, for second place. (California was sixth in 1940.) Illinois remains fourth, with 8,712,176; Ohio fifth with 7,946,627; Texas sixth 7,714,194.

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Old-Fashioned Profiteering May Cause Inflation

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The major cause of price inflation since June 25 is "old-fashioned speculative profiteering." So declares the CIO Economic Outlook in its October issue.

In view of the economic history of the last few months, "even the most reactionary business spokesman must know that he can't get away with blaming the unions for the price rises which the Korean invasion set in motion," says the Outlook.

Scolding the American housewife is no answer, the Outlook points out. "She just hasn't been hoarding copper, gasoline, rubber, lard, milk, or bread in the kitchen pantry. But the prices o fall these are up." It added that "neither increased labor costs nor lack of adequate profits can justify most of the raises."

Much of the blame for the situation is placed on the Defense Production Act. It is hard to understand why Congress so willingly voted an increase in the necessary down payment for a second-hand car, while at the same time refusing "to demand higher down payments from commodity market speculators who profiteer on a national emergency" says the Outlook.

If total wage, price, and rationing controls come, the American people will find, even then, that the Act is cruelly deceptive, the publication declares.

"Under its terms, wages and salaries can be clamped down, but the cost of living can still go up. Food, rent, and medical costs are major items in the average family budget. But neither the Act nor any other federal legislation provides for a real freeze of these major family costs.

"The largest expenditures of the average family is for food. But the Defense Production Act does not provide for a firm ceiling over food prices."

The Act's provision for simultaneous wage controls for workers involved in producing items that are price-controlled, is unwise, the Outlook says. "If the price of steel or rubber were frozen, for example, wages of steel and rubber workers would go under controls automatically," the Outlook notes. "If steel workers ate steel and rubber workers ate rubber, this might make sense. But they spend their paychecks for food and clothing."

The Outlook suggests that such arbitrary wage controls would also have the effect of turning workers away from essential industries into those not closely related to the defense mobilization effort, and that it might cause "intolerable . . . chaos" in plants producing both price-controlled and price-uncontrolled types of goods.

The CIO publication says workers entered the mobilization period "at a decided disadvantage" because before the Korean crisis they "had not shared fairly in the division of the output of industry . . . Now, since June 25, labor is at a further disadvantage because of the totally unwarranted price increases which are eing reflected in rising living costs."

Labor Market Tightens Up In 147 Cities

NEW YORK (LPA)—Robert C. Goodwin, director of Defense Manpower, warned management here Nov. 2 that one-third of the nation's production centers are experiencing a labor shortage.

In an address to the Society for Advancement of Management, Goodwin said "the twin impact of booming production of civilian goods and mounting defense expenditures cut deeply into the available labor supply in September." His address was based on a report he made to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin earlier in the day.

Goodwin said that unemployment decreased in 147 of the 150 cities surveyed between July and September and that half reported difficulties filling some types of job. "Tight" areas, those with less than 3 percent out of work, jumped from 20 to 51 and only Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa. remained as "distress" areas—unemployment of more than 12 percent. Jobless total for October was 1,900,000, lowest in two years. Employment was at 61,764,000 an increase of 530,000 above September, and second only to the record high of 62,367,000 in August.

Employers anticipate further employment increases, Goodwin said. He warned, however, that their optimistic outlook was based on increases in defense spending and that might be tempered by the effects of credit and material controls.

27 Unionists Enroll In Chicago U. Course

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Union Officers Program, sponsored by Chicago unions an dthe University of Chicago, is under way with 27 union officers enrolled in the eight-month course, including 11 representatives of the CIO, 12 from the AFL, 2 members of the nIternational Association of Machinists, and 2 University of Chicago students. Subjects include collective bargaining, union administration, human relations, publicity and information programs. There will be worshops in methods of improving local membership meetings, political action, administration of local educational programs, and inter-group relations. The staff consists of union and university staff members.

Anti-Commie Board Begins Its Duties

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The anti-Communist board set up under the recently passed security (McCarran) act was sworn in Nov. 1. Officially known as the Subversive Activities Control Board, the group will hold hearings and act on complaints by the Attorney General against organizations that fail to register as "Communist action" or "Communist front" groups.

Round And Juicy?

It's National Apple Week, and starlet Jean Mills exhibits the luscious things. (LPA)

Mass Firing Held Illegal

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (LPA) —The National Labor Relations Board blew the whistle on Joe B. Mills, general manager of the Ozark Hardwood Co. here, for the firing of 27 men.

Mills said he fired 22 when they refused to return to work after the noon whistle blew. The men contended the whistle did not blow. They said they were worried because two men had been fired for union activity and were on their way to see the foreman to ask about a rumored plan to lop off union sympathizers one by one.

Mills stopped them, blew up, and ordered them to get their checks. Three men who heard the commotion and came running out to see what happened were also ordered into line and marched to the office by Mills for their checks.

The NLRB upheld the General Drivers and Helpers Local 373, AFL Teamsters, and ordered the entire 27 men rehired with back pay. The trial examiner said there was evidence that the plant did plan to fire the union members a few at a time and that the "shock" of seeing so many workers at a meeting accounted for Mills' "unusual conduct."

CIO Steel Locals Helping Workers Abroad Through CARE

Steelworkers throughout the land set an example for other CIO members with their response to the recent appeal on the part of David J. McDonald, national secretary treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, for continued support of the CIO-CARE campaign to aid needy trade unionists abroad.

"Your union is part of CARE through the National CIO Community Services Committee . . . The cause is so worthy that I know your local will help," McDonald wrote in a letter to all USA locals.

More than 150 locals responded immediately, the majority of them with the purchase of a $10 CARE food package or two for immediate relief of needy trade unionists abroad.

Highest individual contributions came from Locals 2397, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Fully comprehending the long-range perspective of the campaign carried on jointly by the National CIO Community Service Committee and CARE, some unions went far beyond the one-shot donation and instead pledged themselves to the purchases of CARE packages for various lengths of time. Local 1557, Clairton, Pennsylvania, for instance, is purchasing a package a month for six months, and Local 2114, New Boston, Ohio, two packages a month for the next year.

Some of the locals designated the countries for which they intended the packages purchased by them.

Any local CIO union or individual union member eager to support the CIO-CARE campaign to rebuild the free trade union movement abroad and aid needy trade unionists in Europe and Asia may do so either by the outright purchase of one or several of the variety of CARE food and textile packages ranging in price from $4 to $10, or by a contribution in any amount to the CIO-CARE Fund. In five years of operations CARE has channelled American aid in form for mof over nine million of its food and textile packages, valued at well over 100 million dollars, to the needy of Europe and Asia. A large portion of that total was contributed by CIO embers as a material token of their feeling of solidarity with struggling trade unionists abroad.

Orders for any of CARE's packages or contributions in any amount may be forwarded by check or money order to the CIO Consultant at CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

Dailies Handle Bank Story With Kid Gloves

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its monthly review, declared that excessive private expenditures, rather than government deficit spending, were to blame for the inflation. The New York dailies handled it with kid gloves.

The NY Times carried the story in its financial section. The headline said "Inflation Blamed On Private Outlay" and the bank of the headline said "Federal Reserve Bank Report Says Government Spending Is Not Alone At Fault." The story itself belied that headline.

The Herald Tribune carried the story on page 35, and the headline said "Private Outlays Termed Chief Inflation Spur." But the bank of the head also begged the question by saying "Reserve Bank Denies S Spending Is Sole Cause."

The Journal of Commerce also had a story on the bank's monthly review, but its story said not a word about the blame for inflation. Its headline read "Says Credit Curbs Will Be Effective" and the bank of the headline read "NY Federal Reserve Sees Slowing Down In Business- oLan Growth."

Orchestra In Second Concert

The Toledo Orchestra, with Wolfgang Stresemann conducting, will give its second concert of the season in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art on Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Soloist for this concert will be Georges Miquelle, former first cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Miquelle will play Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor.

Although all tickets for the Orchestra's concerts have been sold for the season, ticket holders who are unable to attend a particular performance are asked to notify the Friends of Music office, 401 Jefferson Ave., FAirfax 9441, so that a few tickets may be available for each concert.

The second Junior Concert of the season, for school children of Toledo and the surrounding area will be given in the Peristyle on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19. Tickets for this performance are being distributed through school principals in the city and in all neighboring communities.

Ohio Baking Co. Sued For Price Fixing

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The Ohio Attorney General has sued the Continental Baking Co. for agreeing to "keep the price of bread at a fixed figure, preventing free and unrestricted competition." He asked the court to issue a cease and desist order.

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GOP Campaign Followed Hate Pattern—Kroll

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Republican campaign this year was marked by filth and slander, CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll told an American Veterans Committee luncheon on Nov. 2.

The pattern was set in Florida and North Carolina in the primary campaigns against Senators Claude Pepper and Frank Graham, Kroll said. Graham and Pepper, both outstanding liberals, were defeated.

More recently the GOP has conducted smear campaigns in California, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Colorado, and other states, Kroll declared. Moreover, he added, GOP money was unlimited.

The GOP drive organized labor in general and the CIO in particular was designed to rouse "class hatred" for personal gain, Kroll said. Such a campaign "bids no good for America," he told his listeners.

Kroll especially deplored appeals to religious prejudices. He read a letter signed by Rev. F. R. Stoneburner of Dayton, Ohio, which called attention to the fact that Joe Ferguson, Ohio's Democratic candidate for the Senate, was a Catholic. The letter was obviously planned to arouse fear of Ferguson in the minds of its recipients, Kroll pointed out.

Ferguson's Republican opponent, Sen. Taft, was informed of the kind of tricks that were being used by the GOP, Kroll said, but failed to repudiate them. Kroll declared that such tactics "couldn't do any candidate any good."

Correct Name A Necessity

The famous line, "A rose by any other name . . . doesn't apply to your social security card, says Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo social security office.

He points out the necessity of having your correct and present name on your card. If you're a Miss who's become a Missus, or if you've changed your name for any other reason, his office should be notified, to protect your social security.

This is of importance to a greater number of people now, says Mr. Putnam. He estimates that many thousands more residents of the territory serviced by the Toledo social security office will be working toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits beginning in January. Many kinds of work will come under social security for the first time on that date, under provisions of the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act.

If you have changed your name, or have lost your social security card, or have never had a card, Mr. Putnam urges you to get in touch with the local social security office.

This List Missed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (LPA)—The Tennessee Businessmen's Association is busy revising its mailing list. Seems they sent a letter soliciting funds to lobby against labor legislation to the East Tennessee Labor News (AFL). The paper promptly printed the letter and exposed the entire scheme, including a plan to deduct contributions as a "business expense."

Active On Job And In The Union

George Addison, who was 83 years young on Oct. 29, puts in a full day's work at the National Bag Co. plan in Minneapolis. A member of Textile Workers Union-CIO, he has been shop steward of Local 36 since the plant was organized more than 13 years-ago. (LPA)

Industry To Blame For Inflation, Says Federal Reserve Bank

NEW YORK (LPA)—Industry, not the government is to blame for the current inflation.

That analysis comes, not from Fair Deal economists, nor friends or the Administration, but from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City. And it gives the lie to reactionaries in and out of Congress who have blamed the Administration and its deficit spending for all the nation's ills, including the inflation.

The bank's Monthly Review says that excessive private expenditures rather than government deficit spending were the major generating force behind the most recent rise in commodity prices, adding that this has been true for the entire postwar period.

As to the federal government, its operations during most of the postwar period have not only been non-inflationary, but "a major anti-inflation force", because during most of that period government transactions have resulted in a net cash surplus, said the bank.

What happened, the bank points out, is that business generally, instead of getting its money for expansion or inventories from investors by selling stock, borrowed from the banks instead. And any financing through bank credit is inflationary.

Deficit spending by state and local governemnts, to the extent not financed through security issues, also acted to intensify inflation pressures, said the bank. Individuals, instead of saving for necessary goods, borrowed instead, and that added to the flames.

The bank also knocks in the head another cry of the reactionaries, who have ben shouting that if only the government would balance the federal budget all would be well. Says the bank: "While the prescription of a balanced federal budget is certainly sound, it deals directly with onl yone of the possible sources of inflationary developments."

Salt Water As Good As Plasma For Shock

WASHINGTON (LPA)—You can now give first aid that is as good as blood plasma for stopping shock and saving life in case of burns.

A new leaflet issued by the Federal Security Agency tells how to give salt and soda in water. "Any badly burned person," it points out, "needs the care of a doctor as soon as possible . . . He also needs first aid for shock."

One level teaspoon of common table salt and ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) should be dissolved in one quart of cool water. A burned person should drink this, and nothing else.

"In the salt and soda solution given by mouth," said Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, "we have a practical and highly effective first aid against shock, the major killing factor in burns and many injories."

Reuther Asks For Delay On Cutback Of Copper

DETROIT (LPA) — Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers-CIO president, has urged that the order authorizing a 20 to 30 percent cutback of copper and other metals on Dec. 1 be withheld until interested parties have been fully advised and consulted. He wired Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer that the cutback will "seriously affect production in our industry, which is the second largest consumer of copper." Reuther declared his union "spoke first and loudest for conversion of automobile industry sixteen months before Pearl Harbor and today supports all measures necessary for rapid and powerful rearming of our country. We insist, however, that defense measures be geared to continued full utilization of manpower and plants for military or civilian production."

Symington Rips Businessmen For "Larger Profits"

Houston, Tex. (LPA)—W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and chief coordinator of defense mobilization, is sore at the profiteers.

Speaking at a convention here of the Theater Owners of America, Nov. 2, Symington ripped into businessmen who take advantage of shortages and mounting demands to reap "opportunity profits."

"The threat of inflation is as great a peril to our democratic institutions as the curse of communism," Symington declared, adding that President Truman was "determined" to take whatever steps were necessary to lick the inflation problem.

Nevertheless, the NSRB chairman said, in some fields "price increases have been taken in anticipation of price controls being established at the higher levels." He insisted that the rises would be carefully scrutinized should it become necessary to impose full price controls and threatened a rollback to pre-Korean price levels in those industries which have raised prices without justification. Profiteers would have no right to complain.

Labor has been protesting about price rises, Symington said. Moreover, he declared, labor is correct when it contends that such increases constitute cuts in take-home pay.

"What a bitter irony if we failed . . . because of selfishness and indifference," the mobilization chief said. But we're not going to fail, he emphasized in effect, because the people and the government are going to win the fight against inflation. If possible, they are going to win with a "few selective controls and with a higher tax policy," he declared. But if they "can't win it this way, we are going to impose whatever controls and issue whatever directives are necessary."

To drive home his points, Symington singled out the domestic copper mining industry which has insisted on retention of a high tariff on foreign copper despite the fact that the US must now import 35 percent of the copper we use. Fight for the tariff has been led by a copper magnate "who believes production should be held down, but not his opportunity profits," the NSRB chairman said. He told his listeners that this copper executive's company made more money in the second quarter of 1950 than in the entire year 1945.

(Meanwhile, a new picture of the profit situation was issued by a conservative source, the National City Bank of New York. The picture was about the same as the one labor leaders and other liberals have painted.)

(Said the bank's November newsletter: profits for the first nine months of 1950 were 37 percent above the same period last year; in the third quarter alone, profits were 54 percent ahead of the 1949 third quarter figures; new peacetime or all-time peaks were set in steel, automobiles, building construction, retail trade, and many manufacturing fields. The bank's conclusions were drawn from a study of 500 companies.

War scare buying swamped many manufacturers with orders beyond their capacities, National City economists observed. At the same time, some industries such as tobacco, clothing, office and railway equipment found their profit margins squeezed by rising costs and taxes, the bank declared.

(National City expressed opposition to excess profit taxes, nevertheless. The bank's economists insisted that the idea behind them — fair return and average earnings — are unconnected with a war emergency and "might prove to be an entering wedge for a permanent system of profit control" — a notion which seemed to give National City the horors.

(National City thinking was further exemplified by W. Randolph Burgess, chairman of the bank's board. Speaking before a Chamber of Commerce group, Burgess insisted "We should tax spending and not production."

("Taxing spending will encourage saving," he declared. "This is a strong argument for more excise taxes rather than more income taxes — corporate or individual." His idea seemed to be to cut consumer buying, for heavier excise taxes would fall directly on the consumers, observers pointed out.)

Court Orders Company To Negotiate

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (LPA) — A US Court of Appeals, upholding an NLRB decision against the Joy Silk Mills, Inc., said that when a plant superintendent "interrogates" employees on the eve of a union recognition election there is an "aroma of coercion." The court ordered the company to bargain with the United Textile Workers-AFL, and upheld union charges that veiled threats by management had caused the union to lose a collective bargaining election. Testimony showed the plant supervisor told workers the union was no good, the plant would shut down if the union won, and inquired who had attended union meetings.

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Merks Play Spitfires Saturday

There will be action of widely diversified types at the Toledo Sports Arena this week with ice hockey and stock car automobile racing holding the headline positions.

The Toledo Mercurys will take on the Windsor Spitfires Saturday. The speed demons are booked to try their skill on short straightaways and brief turns Friday night.

The hockey series offers much of unusual interest as it will be the first Toledo appearance of the season for the Spitfires.

The Spitfires are old time rivals of the Mercurys and the fact that they clash here Armistice night doesn't mean a thing as far as the possible cecession of hostilities are concerned. It seems that the mere mention of Mercurys vs. Spitfires stirs up the animal instinct in the rabid Toledo fans, and when that instinct is aroused it seems to communicate itself to the combatants. A merry brawl is anticipated.

Arena Books Pro-Tennis

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the bounding belter from Ecuador, earned his right to meet Jack Kramer at the Toledo Sports Arena next Tuesday night by winning the national professional singles championship at the Cleveland Skating Club last June.

A "preliminary boy" on the Kramer-Gonzales tour last year, Segura blasted Frankie Parker out of the picture but he wasn't considered as an opponent for Kramer until he got hot at the pro tournament.

Playing on a clay court, a surface admittedly favorable to his style of play, Segura breezed through the early rounds. He crushed Welby Van Horn, a player of major status, in the quarter-final, demonstrating that he was going to be hard to brush aside. Then, in the semi-finals, he took on the master, Kramer.

Not since he lost at Wimbleton in 1946 had Kramer been beaten in a tournament of national import. He had walloped Bobby Riggs on one cross-country tour and had just finished a series of one-sided matches with Pancho Gonzales.

Watch Your Shot Hunters

Persons who shoot hen pheasants not only are earning the disrespect of real "sportsmen" but the game law violators are paying court fines as high as $107.80.

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SPORTS
TOLEDO, OHIO,

Leo Zielinski's 671 Pac's 2986 Are High Bowling Totals

Scores In Local Loops Recorded As Highest

Leo Zielinski and his PAC teammates started out as just ordinary bowlers Monday night in the local 12 league at the Bowl-O-Drome. Leo hit 167 the first game and the team had a 862 total. But, the second game found the bowlers hitting the range as Leo connected for 259 and finished with 245 for a 671 series, the highest rolled this season.

Two of Leo's teammates cooperated very nicely with Zeke Pawlicki rolling a 611 and Paul McClellan, finishing with a 246 game for an even 600 to give the PAC's 2986 for the highest team series rolled in this eight team loop. Sparked by Leo's fancy shooting the team had high games of 1055 and 1069. Victims for three games of this sharp shotting were Willys Flying Squadron bowlers.

TUESDAY LEAGUE

In the other Local 12 loop bowling on Tuesday at the Marathon found George Rock best individual performer and being shy seven pins for a 600 total. That helped George and the Willys UAW team to three wins from W-O Flying Squadron.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 hottest bunch in this 12 team circuit, continued their winning ways in taking three games from Willys CIO.

MARATHON

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				W. O. UNIT			
R. Engelhardt	221	162	162	E. Leffel	167	172	211
B. Mikolajczyk	156	173	163	F. Bowell	146	168	201
F. Grajczyk	152	149	156	J. Majoros	138	145	200
W. Szafarowicz	150	187	167	R. Zielas	163	176	180
L. Rybka	161	159	202	D. Mattoni	127	175	175
Totals	840	830	850	Totals	741	836	967

WILLYS UAW				W. O. FLYING SQUADRON			
G. Rock	193	190	210	B. Walker	150	178	168
G. Lipe	149	144	147	S. Sadowski	118	122	121
B. Miller	121	155	169	D. Seretsky	117	142	170
C. Pawlecki	175	169	179	L. Miller	136	116	125
L. Florkowski	152	143	207	C. Miller	127	118	143
Totals	790	801	912	Totals	652	700	742

COLONIAL HARDWARE				BINGHAM			
F. Hood	152	176	174	E. Machinski	210	159	180
Aufdenkampe	149	133	154	A. Bradley	181	136	132
B. Baughman	151	149	152	J. Czlapinski	158	183	189
M. Garber	153	154	108	O. Owszarzak	138	149	177
L. Gerke	148	134	150	J. Wisniewski	148	193	212
Totals	753	746	738	Totals	832	820	890

WILLYS DRIVEAWAY				DeVILBISS			
J. Brazil	168	186	186	J. Gajewski	187	148	184
W. Bishop	170	164	193	P. Loehrke	168	155	154
V. Ball	170	157	160	V. Warchol	166	146	153
A. Ross	169	149	138	A. Poitinger	235	167	182
M. Aumiller	181	209	162	Smoktonowicz	163	138	148
Totals	858	865	839	Totals	919	754	821

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				PAC			
W. Adamski	153	201	160	D. Sitter	198	190	173
H. Waffle	145	169	135	V. Cianchetta	148	161	213
R. Sutton	147	159	163	T. Kosnek	180	204	204
F. Vore	136	167	167	W. Stevens	181	135	160
A. Manuzak	177	192	155	A. Dobrochowski	160	164	168
Ttoals	758	888	780	Totals	867	854	918

W. O.-CIO				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1			
S. Weinstein	133	116	155	S. Smieszny	152	127	190
S. Rokicki	140	107	154	V. Crawford	167	177	192
T. Mendel	154	133	172	F. Gutowski	161	182	185
D. Ross	160	154	166	R. Matuszynski	184	159	167
Lewandowski	135	140	164	S. Wasikowski	163	155	178
Totals	722	650	811	Totals	827	800	917

BOWL-O-DROME

BODY SHOP				BUDDIES LUNCH			
H. Larberg	151	107	195	C. Michalak	161	150	164
G. Mezinko	151	180	165	D. Warner	168	164	158
Low Score	146	134	144	A. Sobiniak	164	165	144
B. Stroud	134	133	110	S. Kusz	146	134	170
J. Gilgenbach	135	123	152	J. Mroz	159	181	151
Totals	717	677	766	Totals	798	794	787

W. O. NO. 2				AUTO-LITE			
E. Chapman	162	144	123	K. Lent	170	176	192
S. Kastel	167	131	125	Z. Humanski	151	180	142
L. Rimboch	181	159	147	M. Sobb	172	178	187
S. Filipiak	153	189	116	V. Pawlowski	182	188	210
E. Jenkins	157	178	146	S. Trzcinski	174	193	138
Totals	820	801	657	Totals	849	915	869

PAC				W. O. NO. 1			
P. McClellan	186	168	246	A. Hines	147	113	156
L. Zielinski	167	259	245	F. Bowell	112	185	122
Z. Pawlecki	193	227	191	V. Cianchetta	151	160	141
Z. Klosowski	158	199	207	S. Csengeri	206	190	158
B. Kubacki	158	202	180	W. Gadus	153	163	202
Totals	862	1055	1069	Totals	769	811	779

BURKE FOR CONGRESS				UNION JOURNAL			
W. Carson	150	148	139	G. Lipe	172	178	182
V. Warchol	167	160	153	H. Lewandowski	147	179	164
V. Mikol	154	181	167	B. Lewandowski	130	173	151
R. Engelhardt	176	166	204	M. Dorbeck	179	199	200
Smoktonowicz	193	159	160	G. Rock	204	226	203
Totals	840	814	823	Totals	832	955	900

TU Rockets No Pushover

Called the "fightingest team" in history is this year's University of Toledo Rockets.

Despite a losing record of two wins in six games, the Rockets zoomed back into the thick of things.

Their rousing 27-7 humiliation of Western Reserve was a thriller all the way.

Exhibiting amazing fight, the TU injury-riddled team keeps getting off the floor for brilliant performances.

Trying to maintain headway with a light 28-man squad has kept the Rockets behind the eight-ball.

Usually Coach Bob Snyder has to contend with four or five injuries which further deplete the small group.

"They've been a surprising ball club in spite of their troubles!" Bob Snyder emphasized.

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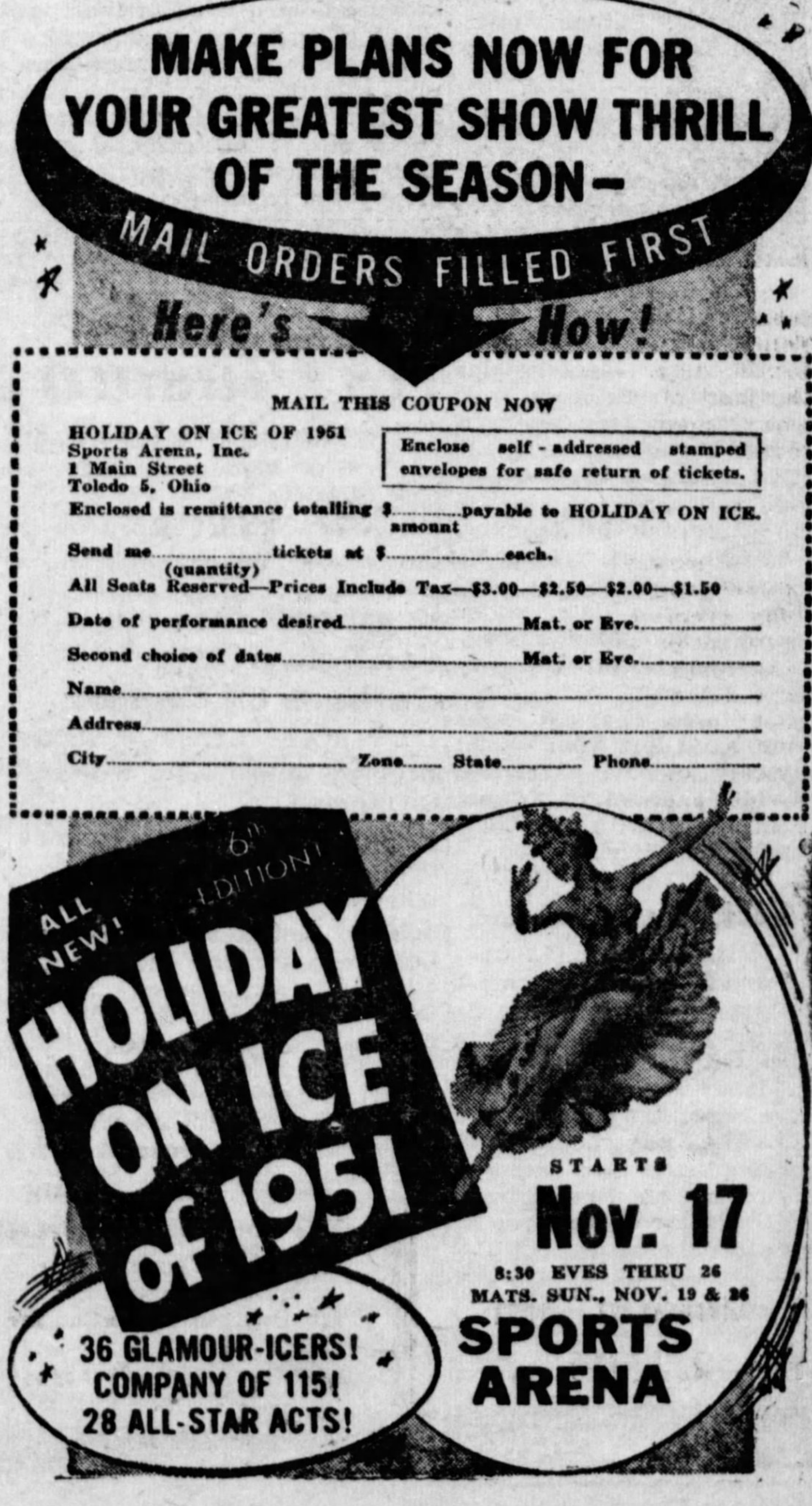
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WITH the amateur boxing tournaments just around the corner, activity in the Local 12 gym is increasing more every day.

This year as in the past Local 12 plans to sponsor a team in both the big AAU and Golden Gloves meets as well as the less important tourneys. In addition, the team will compete against clubs from other cities from time to time.

Holdovers from last year's team are John Fillion, Joe Stykemain, Lewis Thomas and Syd Ulis. The latter's brother, Ray, who started his ring career for Local 12, is now a professional and doing very well.

An outstanding newcomer and a young man expected to cause plenty of trouble in any tournament he enters is Willie Wendlin, a welterweight from Adrian. He hasn't been fighting very long but has shown excellent improvement in recent weeks.

As we mentioned here some weeks ago, the Golden Gloves classic this year will also include a novice tourney. The eight boys winning titles will not be eligible to compete in Chicago but will make the trip to witness the fights.

This is a great chance for those kids just starting in the ring game. Instead of having to meet an experienced fighter in the Gloves, which was the case in the past, a boy can now be matched with someone of similar ability and experience.

In this manner the younger boxers will have a better opportunity for winning awards and also the chance of one of them suffering an injury has been lessened.

As many of you know the Local 12 gym is as well equipped as any in the area. Its facilities are free and open to you for use. Gym hours are from 12 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily and Saturday afternoons.

Ice Star Goes West

Featured in the latest edition of "Holiday On Ice of 1951," scheduled to open a nine-day engagement at Sports Arena in Toledo on Friday, November 17th, is dashing Murray Galbraith. As a heroic cowboy, Murray brings the golden west to the land of ice fantasy in "Glidealong Galbraith," one of the many, many varied, vivacious numbers in this spectacular revue.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK

Blow by blow broadcasts of the "Fight of the Week" direct from ringside are the new sports special every Monday evening at 10:00 o'clock on WDET. First bout in the new series was Sugar Ray Robinson's successful defense of his world middleweight title (Pennsylvania version). Fights scheduled in the next few weeks include a championship bout between Jake LaMotta and Lee Oma from Toronto. "Fight of the Week" is sponsored by Union Tire, 5440 Grand River, one of the participants in the collective buying agreement approved by Motor City Co-Op.

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Gussie May Prove Skill At Arena Nov. 14

Gussie Moran may have sailed to fame on a pair of lace panties but she resents the implication and wants the world to know that she is a tennis player, and is heading for her match with Pauline Betz at the Toledo Sports Arena Tuesday, Nov. 14, with the idea of proving it.

Gorgeous Gussie wears fancy undies, which she knows must be exposed to the naked eye; but her record indicates that she has a lot of ability as a tennis player. She weighs in at about 135 pounds — hips 35 inches, waist 27 inches and bust 36 inches — and she has plenty of power in her swing.

The Santa Monica, Calif., lassie won her first tennis crown in 1941 when she paired with Louise Brough to capture the national girls' doubles. She took the national women's clay court doubles with Mary Arnold Prentiss in 1947.

It was in 1946, however, that Gussie first hit the big city headlines. Playing in the national championships at Forest Hills, unranked and unheralded, she battled her way to the quarterfinals. There she met Pauline Betz, three times national champ and lost after three terrific sets. Miss Betz went on to win her fourth national title and Gussie was the only player in the tournament to win a set from her.

Gussie and Pauline will square off on a special portable court in the Sports Arena Tuesday, Nov. 14, and there probably will be something to entertain those who come to see tennis as well as those interested in lingerie. Jack Kramer, the perennial touring pro champ, will meet the startling Pancho Segura of Ecuador, holder of the U.S. pro singles championship.

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Six Toledo Drivers To See Action In Stock Car Races

Six Toledo drivers have entered cars in the NASCAR-sanctioned stock car races in the Toledo Sports Arena next Friday night, tossing their hats into the competition with the best in the nation, it was announced by Johnny Marcum, NASCAR representative in the Northwest Ohio area.

Heading the list is Leo Caldwell of Perrysburg, who was the "hottest" driver in local circles this past season. It was his second year of competition and his heavy foot made most of the veterans move over.

Frankie Canale, 1949 stock car champion in this area, is the veteran of the local list. He has been campaigning the speed circuits of the middlewest for many years. Henry Nemire is a sophomore star, having been particullarily hot during the 1949 campaign but this past season he won the dubious honor of "flip king," rolling his machine in three consecutive meets here.

Gail Neiswender is particularily well known in Toledo racing circles while George Stone of Toledo and Buddy Sager of Maumee have been consistent competitors.

Ed Otto, who is handling the promotion for Sports Arena, was in Louisville Monday to view indoors races there, and Tuesday he went to Indianapolis to check on the possible entries from the speed capital of the nation. Before leaving on this trip Otto said that at least 25 cars will be on hand for the inaugural Friday night.

Game Fish

Game fish usually retreat to deeper water immediately before a storm. If you see a storm approaching and the fish apparently quit bitting, try fishing near the bottom in deep water.

After the storm the fish may return to their feed — on or near the surface. Sometimes this happens while it is still raining. Occasionally they will strike actively during the storm itself, but go off feed when it is over. These suggestions are worth a try, although their are no infallible rules in fishing.

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Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Here is a good reminder for workers who may get injured on the job. If you are injured in the factory you must report to the factory hospital. Be sure the hospital attendant fills out the report exactly as you dictate it.

If for some reason you are not taken care of properly, don't waste any time to report it to an executive committeeman of the Unit or a member of the Welfare Committee. They will see to it that your case will be properly taken care of.

As in this plant, where all workers are self insured, you must have the company doctor follow your case through. If for any reason you are convinced that your case is not properly being taken care of you have the opportunity to consult your family physician, but, with the permission or agreement by the company doctor or the Industrial Commission.

And, here is something you really should put on your remember list. If you are injured and not off work more than one week, and not receiving compensation during that week, you must, according to law and we quote: Sec. 1465-72A, In all cases of injury or death, claims for Industrial Compensation shall forever be barred, unless within two (2) years after injury or death, written application shall have been made to the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Now just to brief you on this particular clause in the law—it was enacted in 1941 while the Ohio Legislature was controlled by Republicans. After the enactment State Legislature members Frank King, Michael Damas and Harold Miller, all Democrats were elected and fought unsuccessfully to have that clause repealed because there are occasion when an injury, minor at its inception does not become fatal until years later. So, if it reacts a little over two years later, you're out of luck.

As an after thought, we want to remind you that only one fellow who fought to have this clause, one of many unfriendly to laboring people, got re-elected. He is Mike Damas. Frank King, who also did a terrific job for the workers as a State Legislative member did not get the necessary number of votes. Whose fault is it? Of course, we're not forgetting the exceptionally fine job by Tom Burke, as Congressman from our Ninth Congressional District. Tom will really be missed as a very good Representative in Washington.

Wholesale Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Retail food prices went up two-tenths of one percent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, and wholesale prices last week went up to three-tenths of one percent, the U. S. Department of Labor reported.

The retail food price index stood at 209, or 2.2 percent above the pre-Korea mark. Eggs went up 8.6 percent; dairy products 5.3 percent and coffee 2.2 percent.

The wholesale index was at 169.4, or 7.6 percent over the pre-Korea level, and 11.8 percent over the comparable week a year ago. All commodities except farm products and foods went up to another post-war high, 8.6 above pre-Korea.

In four months eggs have gone up 39.2 percent; coffee 15.6, dairy products 9.3, fats and oils 9.3 and sugar 6.7.

The CIO, which charged that speculative buying and not union wage demands or hoarding by housewives was to blame for inflation, got unexpected support from the Journal of Commerce. This financial paper, discussing the rise of tin to an all-time high, said "Speculative forces are behind the latest advance."

Speculators at Chicago pushed up prices for corn, oats and beans to new highs. But two economists jumped on the Department of agriculture for predicting even higher prices. The economists said those predictions would make farmers hold products off the market, waiting for the expected price rise.

Door Prize Winners At ULC Rally

Listed are names of winners at the Labor rally at Macomber High School, Monday, Nov. 6.

John Ricard, Michigan St.; Myrtle Foxe, 916 Utica; James Rock, 1258½ Woodland; Bernard Levine, 651 Islington; Joseph Mansor, 305 Bush St.; Eleanor Cookley, 2427 Parkwood; Frank Wroblewski, 1104 Marmion; John Lcach, 513 Broadway; Dorothy White, 2944 Dorr St.; Carl Akirs, 458 Utah; Clara Elliott, 428 11th St.; Cara Holom, 649 Norwood; Ethel Ferguson, 1440 Macomber; Catherine Gornel, 1133 Gerard St.; Frank Fischek, 2525 Foraker; James Kenney, 1726 Balkon; Mildred Huss, 605 Winthrop; Mrs. Alice Morrin, 1418 Shenandoah; Betsy Lee Cook, 1026 Norwood; Charles Heebsch, 1922 Jefferson; Al Kenngott, 1219 Marmion; Howard Rediger, 2318 Upton; Stanley Bartnikowski, 220 Burbank; Lawrence Dudley, 1405 Fitchland; Sophia Kwapich, 1426½ Nebraska; Henrietta Davis, 325 Brand Whitlock; Tom Madzrykowski, 639 Evesham; John Bonkoski, 1120 Detroit Ave.

Albert Yeager, 1625 Cone St.; Verlon Goodrum, 452½ Walden; Charles Kwiatkowski, 1550 Clay Ave.; Willie Mae Price, 943 Vance St.; G. A. Kovaco, 2325 Bakewell; Irene Wietecki, 2806 Chestnut; Christene Hawkins, 2854 Lawrence; Carl Norman, Rt. 6, Box 376, Toledo, Oregon Twp.; Virginia Van, 524 North St.; Chester Pawelczak, 151 Hausman; Lynn Coyne, 1111 Cherry; Carrie Kemp, 833 Indiana; Lillian Minch, 115 Woodruff; Lou Stiger, 4407 Burnham; A. Tahrin, 1123 City Park; Bucky Madrzykowski, 639 Evesham; Nex Kemo, 220 Floyd; Mary Tucholski, 1554 Hamilton; Helen Pruss, 1446 Campbell; Fred Hollerf, 624 Plymouth; Heinz Szere, 1941 Olymphia; James Gray, 3610 Mayo St.; Donald George, 324 Oliver; Mary Ryan, 8431 Walbridge.

Ralph Young, 2031 E. London; Nona Savage, 1950 Putnam; Amelia Berning, 838 Nesslewood; Mary Sequin, 1708 Alexis Rd.; Hazel Farrow, 830 Walnuch; George C. Walliano, R. No. 2, Sylvania; Luella Ringler, 2541 102nd St.; Edward Brown, 6735 Maplewood, Sylvania.

Mary Nowaczyk, 718 Junction; Eric Seeb, 1116½ Buckingham; Loretta Schillinger, 2060 Mansfield; Peggy Colmes, Rt. No. 1, Box 336, Hanson St.; Mike Voss, 1947 Superior; Chas. Baker, 4 Tremcuin; Irene Curtis, 559½ Dorr St.; Ray Maguire, 117-17th St.; Ollie Mateja, 164 Hausman; Clemens Madonski, 3550 Anderson; Eumice Thurman, 615 Woodland; Arnold Shenofsky, 1911 Giant; Christon Friedt, 1505 Jefferson Ave. Emma Rhoden, 449 Paine Ave.

All Those Goodies And No Potatoes

DETROIT (LPA)—A spokesman for the American Metal Products Co. has accused Local 174 of United Auto Workers (CIO) of sponsoring an "eating demonstration" in the plant. He claims 70 per cent of the workers chomped on apples and sandwiches during the orgy. Local President Harry Southwell replied that the company's "no eating rule" is ridiculous. "They won't let workers eat anything except candy and chewing gum while working," he said.

US Steel Says Wage Boost Means Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Although its earnings are at a 33-year peak, US Steel says a price increase is "inevitable" if the industry is to grant any "substantial" boosts in wages. Other steel industry leaders are crying their present prices are too low. Head of Bethlehem Steel says there's no justification for any wage boosts for the CIO Steelworkers, now in negotiations with the industry.

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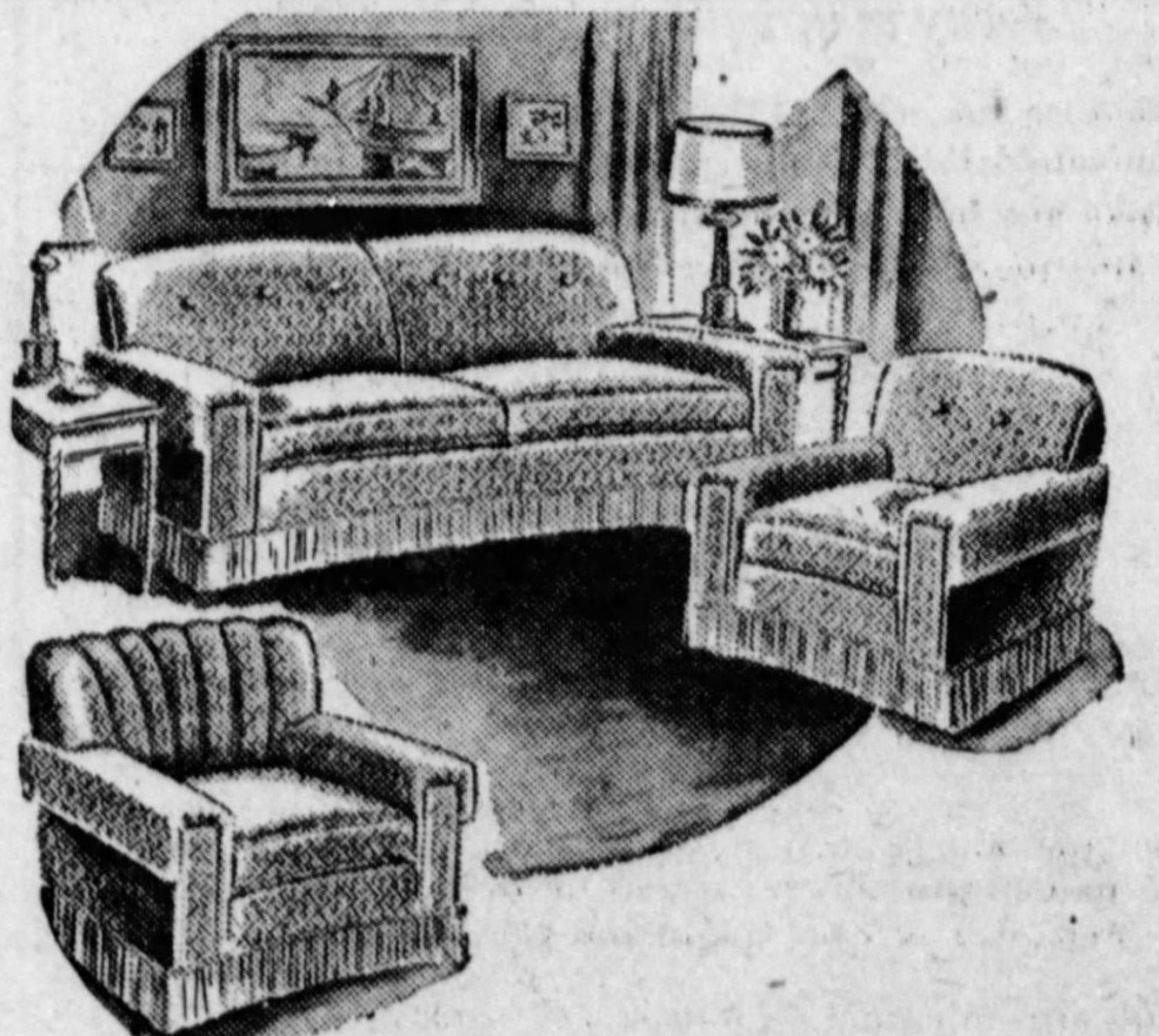

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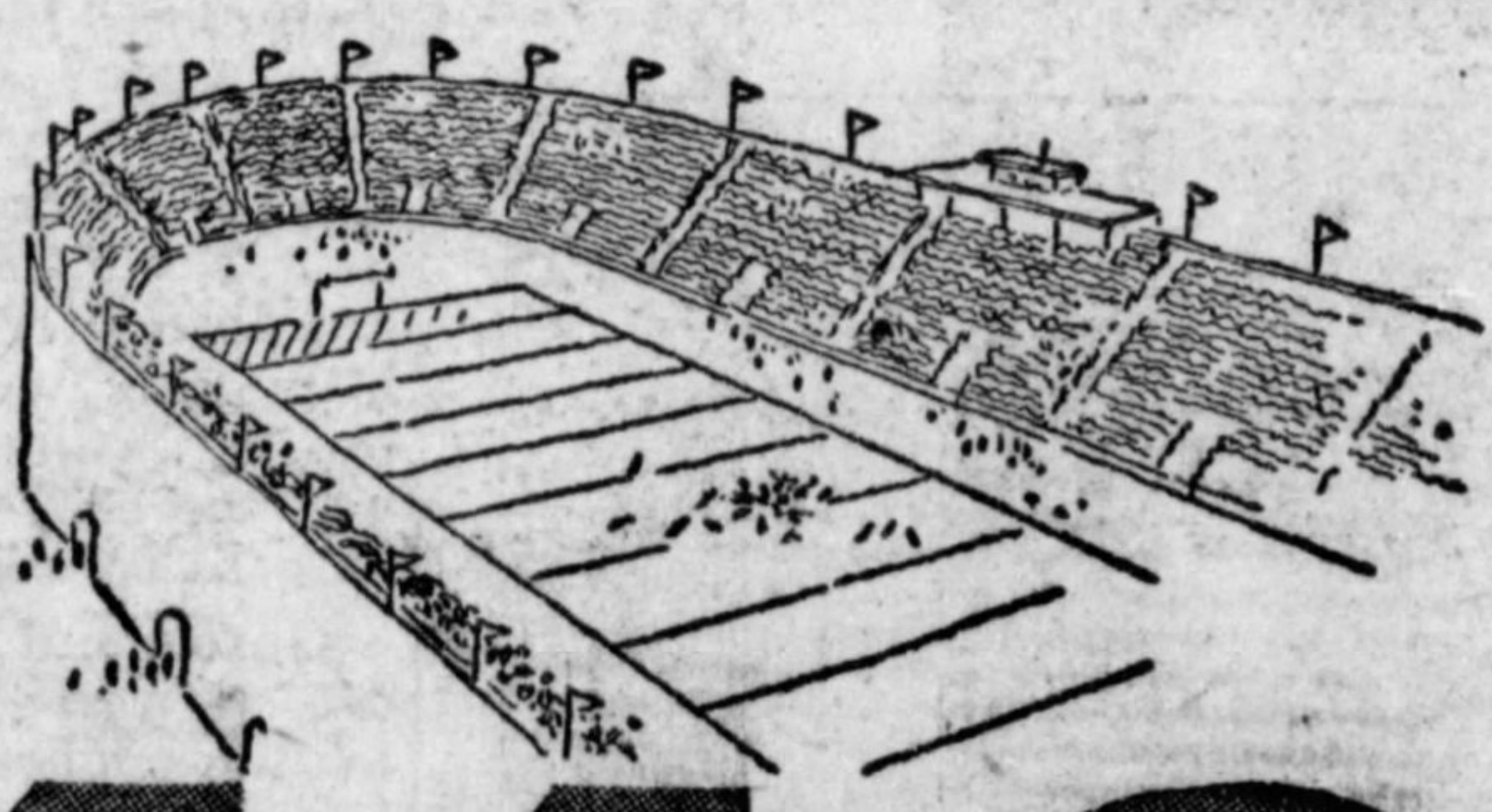

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LIBBEY
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